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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 5, 1939.

Three Bandits Set

Oklahoma on Edge

With Bank Holdup

with a sensational threat to blow

up a Picher bank with nitro-

ion for "cigarette money."

Quirk Held as Hostage

the bandit pulled out a bottle

partially filled with a colorless

"Well, you know what it

He quickly disarmed the con-

stable, lined up him, Miller and

three customers and demanded

\$5,000 from Cashier W. A. Brew-

Holds Back \$4,000

Brewer shoved out a stack of

Quirk, tired, hungry and be-

Falls State Bank at gunpoint and

fled with all its cash-an unde-

ing Contest, Is Report

four could, fans were slow in ap-

Although the weather was

Others were swarming into the

Blames Goodman

At that time, Derringer is said

58,500 Fans See

souri or Arkansas.

termined amount.

er "or I'll blow this place sky

liquid and announced:

Mrs. Victor Held Likely to Receive

Others Are Listed

Executive List Includes Those Who Will Have Wide Range of Duties

The first item of business, following devotional service conducted by Mrs. Raymond Rignall and Mrs. A. P. Corliss, as the Missionary convention in progress at the boost the advantages offered to tourists and others and bring to the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church entered upon its third day's program this morning, was the report

year.

Tellers were to report results at the closing session this afternoon, but the ballot submitted by the nominating committee showed no changes in the present list of officials and it was understood that a talk of the vote would show that tally of the vote would show that their recommendations had been accepted by the some 250 delegates attending this 70th anniver-

There are probably two com-pelling reasons for making no change in the executive personnel —the excellent records made by the present incumbents and the at a regular meeting this mornthe present incumpents and the farm Bureau assem- in the promotion of better business fact that the coming year will be ing at the Farm Bureau assem- and about half of those who had one of change as the organization by hall appointed a committee been invited had accepted the invibecomes merged in the ned set-up of the united Methodist Church.

Executive and Other Officers
Present officers, who doubtless will be continued, are:
President—Mrs. Fred A. Victor,

Vice presidents-at-large — Mrs. William I. Haven, Summit, N. J., and Mrs. Dorr Diefendorf, Madison, N. J. Vice presidents—Mrs. Alexander

S. McNear, West Orange, N. J., Mrs. Franklin Reed, Westfield, N. J., Mrs. Frank A. Horne, Brook-lyn, Mrs. Frank L. Lawrence, Pas-

Saic, N. J.
Corresponding secretary — Mrs.
Parris C. Greenly, Jersey City.
Secretary of the home base —
Mrs. Berryman H. McCoy, Trenton, N. J. Statistical secretary for the home base—Mrs. Frank L. Adding-

ton, Brooklyn Recording secretary—Mrs. Law-rence J. Munson, Brooklyn. Foreign orders secretary—Mrs. Alexander S. MacNear, West Or-

reasurer—Mrs. Clinton Morris,

Receiving treasurer—Mrs. Edward S. Burdick, Hackensack. Treasurer of branch administration fund-Mrs. Thomas G. Spencer, Montclair, N. J.

Special Superintendent of Secretaries

Secretary of field support—Mrs. R. A. Hand, Merchantville, N. J. Secretary student department-Mrs. Robert C. Osborn, Ithaca. Secretary Christian stewardship -Mrs. Edward J. Fuller, Brook-

Extension secretary — Miss Florence M. Calkins, Elmira. Supt. literature and missionary education—Mrs. Ellis E. Cook,

Brooklyn.
Supt. Young People's Dept.—
Mrs. Roger B. Saylor, East Orange, N. J.
Supt. Junior Dept.—Mrs. Philip

S. Watters, White Plains.

Director supplies—Miss Gertrude Cardus, Rochester.

Branch historian—Miss Mary

W. Blake, Brooklyn.
Editor of the Bulletin—Mrs.
Joseph E. Appley, Basking Ridge,

Business manager bulletin — Mrs. W. F. Bigelow, Roselle, N. J.

Auditor — Webster, Horne & Blanchard, New York city.
Counsel—B. A. Matthews, New

In addition Mrs. D. N. Secore, conference secretary, has recommended the naming of two new district secretaries to fill vacancies. They are Mrs. A. C. Rockefeller, Poughkeepsie, for the Poughkeepsie district, and Mrs. J. C. Hunter of Pleasant Valley for

C. Hunter of Pleasant Valley for the Newburgh district.

Speakers at the session this morning included: Miss Emma P. Rood, "Summer Schools"; Miss Gertrude Cardus, "Supplies"; Mrs. J. Thomas Arnold, "Christian World Citizen in her Own Com-munity"; Miss Ida A. Farmer, "Aligarh, India." Following re-ports of committees the session

ports of committees the session closed with a worship period led by the Rev. J. Thoburn Legg. The meeting is scheduled to adjourn at 3:30 this afternoon. At

6:30 the young people are to meet at a "Vorld Comradeship Banquet," to be held in Epworth Hall. Guests at Luncheon

The commissioners who for three years past have directed activities looking toward the 70th anniversary of the New York Branch of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society, now being to establish nav celebrated in a three days meeting at these points. at the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, were the guests of honor at a large victory luncheon given in Epworth Hall of the church at 12:30 Wednesday afternoon. In addition there was a candle service in honor of the 19 retired missionaries of the society, now living. The service was conducted Russia by Mrs. B. H. McCoy and it was mansk.

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Charles Evans Is Convention's Vote Made Chairman Yonkers Woman May Take Up Duties Again as Head of Missionary Of West Siders?

Operator of Stuyvesant Hotel Host to 35 Men Interested in Area Development; Next · Meeting to Be Held at Middletown

Initial steps were taken Wednesday afternoon at the Hotel Stuyresant in the formation of a West Side of the Hudson association for

the promotion of the area. Thirty-five men interested in the formation of an organization to

Laurie, operator of the hotel.

meeting between them.
At that time Mayor Heiselman

said he had been shown by Mr.

Laurie facts of the formation of an east side of the Hudson move-ment and he became interested im-

mediately with Mr. Laurie in get-ting an organization formed to promote the West Side of the Hud-

in the promotion of better business and about half of those who had

guests at a dinner when the plan

Guests of Laurie

Laurie at a steak luncheon at the Hotel Stuyvesant and after the

to publicize the west shore area

from its southern boundary to the

tiful country in the world was con-

The 35 men were guests of Mr.

could be discussed.

companies.

Blames Highways

the state to spend additional money on highways and he decried

"Someone has sold me the idea

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vicinity of Wilno (Vilna).

uania, was seized by Poland in 1920 and acquired by Russia in the recent partition of Poland.)

ratification of a mutual assistance Minister Jouzas Urbsys, who re-

tries, granting Russia the right to had been reached on a Russian-

Meanwhile reports from Kaunas bases in Latvian territory.

the beauties of the west shore Business Men Pick the beauties of the west shore country, were guests of Hamilton

Publicity Movement Given Full Endorsement, as Matters Are Discussed at Today's Session

Members of the Kingston Up-Members of the Kingston Up-town Business Men's Association had been issued to some 75 organ-izations and individuals interested to work with the group now tation of Mr. Laurie to be his forming a West Shore of the

The Business Men's Association endorsed the movement which was started yesterday at a meeting at the Hotel Stuyvesant when 35 men from communities along business of forming an association the west shore of the Hudson met as guests of Hamilton Laurie here and formed a temporary organiza-

Appointed on the committee to work with the new group is James Betts and President Hardenbergh. They will attend the next meeting of the group to be held at Mitchell Inn, Middletown, when some permanent organiza-tion will be formed.

the Ertel Engineering Company, remarks referred to the west side cepted generally several weeks. which is locating its factory in of the Hudson as the most attraction. Found Near Island Kingston. The association pledged tive from a scenic standpoint. He

new factory officials.

Cooperation was asked of the Business Men's Association by Although some one-hundred millions of dollars are taken from the a style show in conjunction with the Junior League dance at the Municipal Auditorium on Decem-

The matter of closer cooperation with the Mayor's Industrial Committee by the Business Men's Association was discussed and it was voted to appoint a commit-tee which could work in conjunction with the mayor's committee without the need of calling a special meeting of the business association to appoint representa-

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Ferranto Will Go On Antarctic Trip As Radio Operator

Felix Ferranto, son of Mrs. Lucy Wheeler of 89 Prince street, area. who has been a member of the U. S. Marines for six years, has written his mother that he has magazine and showed how the bear selected to serve as radio magazine had printed platures and showed how the bear selected to serve as radio magazine had printed platures and showed how the bear selected to serve as radio magazine had printed platures and showed how the bear selected to serve as radio magazine had printed platures and showed how the produced a popular illustrated in a Chinese junk from Hongkong one victory by the world chambeen selected to serve as radio magazine had printed pictures and made port.

duty in China and other parts of as the article is concerned there teresting experiences. He writes the mayor. will be in the Antarctic for at least two and probably more Mayor Heiselman but he said that it is expected the expedition

the mainland port of Baltiski, and

to establish naval and air bases

These bases will give Russia control of the Gulfs of Finland,

Riga and Bothnia.
The pact also increases trade

ship goods through Estonia and

permitting Estonia to ship across

Russia to the Black Sea and Mur-



Pulling "an old Russian officer's man and holding trick," Allen H. Saul, Jr., stood up more than 40 hours. in his nigh school classroom at of the nominating committee and election of officers for the coming year.

Tellers were to report results at the closing session this afternoon, but the ballot submitted by the nominating committee showed no hard significant in the committee of the nominating committee showed no hard significant in the committee showed no committee showed no hard significant in the committee showed no committee showed n Rochester, N. Y., spun the cylinger he killed himself.

Halliburton Lost, Says Upon Rescue Notice the second stood guard outside and a third held Outside and ou Skipper of Junk

Capt. Anderson. Wife and Crew Are Picked Up Near Island; Author Is Legally Dead

Seattle, Oct. 5 (P) - Richard Halliburton? "Oh, he's lost now." With those words the skipper of a tiny Chinese junk announced the stated that some of the most beau fate of the adventurous author now. who sailed into a typhoon in mid-Pacific March 24 and has not been tained. In close proximity 15 millions of people in the area had the advantage of being readily heard of since.

The skipper, Capt. John Anderreached and it was held that with son, retired Yangtse river pilot, better publicity as to the natural, sailed in the Taiping from Shang-civic, industrial and social adhai 106 days ago. He accompanied vantages of the area many more Halliburton's junk until they ran people would be attracted into the into the typhoon. He has not seen Aid for New Firm area. the explorer since.

There was also a discussion on Mayor Heiselman in his opening Halliburton's death had been ac-

Capt. Anderson, his 25-year-old its support and voted to cooperate in any way possible with the new factory officials.

Capt. Anderson, his 25-year-old threatened to shoot in additional and the had recently had wife and four men, battered and 45 but I protested I hadn't done to wife and four men, battered and 45 but I protested I hadn't done to wife and four men, battered and 45 but I protested I hadn't done to shoot in a stalk with Superintendent of the wife and four men, battered and 45 but I protested I hadn't done to shoot in a stalk with Superintendent of the wife and four men, battered and 45 but I protested I hadn't done to shoot in a stalk with Superintendent of the wife and four men, battered and 45 but I protested I hadn't done to shoot in a stalk with Superintendent of the wife and four men, battered and 45 but I protested I hadn't done to shoot in a stalk with Superintendent of the wife and four men, battered and 45 but I protested I hadn't done to shoot in a stalk with Superintendent of the wife and four men, battered and 45 but I protested I hadn't done to shoot in a stalk with Superintendent of the wife and four men, battered and 45 but I protested I hadn't done to shoot in a stalk with Superintendent of the wife and four men, battered and 45 but I protested I hadn't done to shoot in a stalk with Superintendent of the wife and four men, battered and 45 but I protested I hadn't done to shoot in a stalk with Superintendent of the wife and four men, battered and 45 but I protested I hadn't done to shoot in a stalk with Superintendent of the wife and four men, battered and 45 but I protested I hadn't done to shoot in a stalk with Superintendent of the wife and four men, battered and 45 but I protested I hadn't done to shoot in a stalk with Superintendent of the wife and shoot in a stalk with Superintendent of the wife and shoot in a stalk with Superintendent of the wife and shoot in a stalk with Superintendent of the wife and shoot in a stalk with Superintendent of the wife and shoot in a stalk with Superintendent of the wife and s vavail-boat, were sighted off northern tie me up in my automobile.

Vancouver Island.

"They warned me that if

hicle taxes, only thirteen millions salt the coast survey ship Discoverer. of this vast sum are available for the coast survey ship Discoverer. The Taiping had been lost since a cent of that money to maintain streets over which "box-cars" are operated by hig transportation and be liner President Coolidge 600 and notified officers, who speculated by hig transportation radio

The Taiping was down to its last meager food supplies—a small Traffic is being kept out of the quantity of rice and 20 gallons of state because of poor roads and water. One of its crew seized a unsafe roads, said Mayor Heiselloaf of bread from a rescuer's man. There was no representative hands and bit at it ravenously. organization of taxpayers to force

Legally Dead money on highways and he decried the fact that out of four million car owners only 50,000 belonged to adventurer-lecturer-author ("Roy-

any organization which fostered al Road to Romance" and others) aid for motorists and better high- is legally dead. Born at Memphis, educated at One of the purposes of the for-mation of a west side of the Hud-from New Orleans 18 years ago son river organization was to get determined to re-live fabulous exthe entire area in a single group ploits of history and legend, which could get behind a move-He swam the Hellespont.

ment to better conditions in the traced the travels of Ulysses. He rode, as Hannibal did, elephants The need for such a movement over the Alps.

operator on the new cruiser that reading matter regarding the east will form a part of the Admiral side of the river as an attractive involving his insurance decided the Byrd Antarctic expedition.

The youth during his years of Service with the Marines has seen service with the Marines has seen service with the Marines has seen has seen has seen service with the Marines has seen has see

Bremen's Crew Returns ideal, warm and sunny, only a few more than 5,000 spectators the world, and has had many in- seems not to be a west side," said Bremen's Crew Returns

Berlin, Oct. 5 (29)—The news- the gates opened. paper Frankfurter Zeitung rebleachers through every portal,
ported today that the crew of the
however, and it may be that the German liner Bremen—more than ease they found in getting a seat 900 men—returned to Bremer—yesterday caused them to take Ratification of Pact With Estonia 900 men-returned to Bremer- yesterday caused haven last Friday after docking more time today. Leaves Russia Free to Place Troops

Tallinn, Oct. 5 (P) Formal said that Lithuanian Foreign given a cheering reception and pact with Estonia left Soviet Russia free today to quarter 25,000 ratio from Moscow by plane dore by order of Adolf Hitler.

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sia free today to quarter 25,000 visit to the Soviet capital soon to the latest report on the Walters for the Reds a troops at strategic points in resume conversations on subjects whereabouts of the 51,731-ton Pearson for the Yanks. along with the 22,337-ton New ing questions by baseball report. West Indies or other colonies.

relations between the two coun- Moscow dispatch that agreement many by way of Russia.

(The Bremen sailed from New traffic privileges over the railway four days before Britain declared to Libau as well as air and naval bases in Latvian territory.

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Hitler Won't Drink This

Grade Crossing Elimination

Public Hearing October 11;

\$4,500,000 Allocated by State



Twenty bags of coffee weighing more than two tons and consigned to one "Adolf Hitler, president of the Republic of Greater Germany," were seized with other materials by British contraband officials, as shown in this picture radioed from London to New York. The coffee was consigned from Aden to Hamburg, Germany.

Restless Europe Waits For Hitler's Speech

brewer snoved out a stack of bills, meantime pushing \$4,000 in currency into a wastebasket. The youth grabbed the money, fled to a waiting car and returned to Quirk. The salesman said "he threatened to shoot me with a big threatened to shoot me with a big 45 but I protested I hadn't done anything so they decided just to Address Tomorrow and U-Boat Lands 28 May Outline Terms for Possible Peace

> Berlin, Oct. 5 (AP).-Reichsfuehrer Hitler went in triumph today to Warsaw, Poland's fallen capital, and inspected the Nazi forces which effected the city's surrender.

He reviewed a parade of the Two shabby youths, about 24 years old, held up the Webbers victorious forces immediately after the inspection.

First word of his activity in dismembered Poland on the eve of his world-awaited Reichstag speech came in a report from the fuchrer's field headquarters by DNB, German official news agency.

New York Game Speech Awaited (By The Associated Press) Derringer Blames Good-Adolf Hitler again—as many to land in a collapsible boat. The times past—today kept Europe on Diamantis, 4,990 tons, was sunk the anxious seat about his intenman for Loss of Open-

dress the Reichstag tomorrow in surface and rushed to the spot," had a run confiction as to whether a speech possibly outlining peace said the Press Association's action not they want it. He stated count, "but they were too late to frankly that it affected more whether the hasis for ending detain the German U-boat. While Yankee Stadium, New York,

acceptable to the British-French the coast and started to suballies was conjectural. Warfare on the battlefields, game of the World Series bet-

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Putting Greek Sailors Off at Lonely Spot

Whether the basis for ending detain the German U-boat While pion Yankees proved as much as hostilities would be suggested or they were still some distance away from the submarine moved a

Six Go to Hospital Six of the survivors were taken taken. tween New York and the Cincin-however, was at a minimum. Six of the survivors were taken nati Reds.

On the western front, a French to Dingle Hospital for treatment (Continued on Page 16)

Craft Evades Customs After

Greek steamer Diamantis on the eliminations in Kingston. Trish coast acted too quickly for! guards of neutral Ireland to attempl internment of the U-boat. that would meet with the state's

they were still some distance away merge.

British Naval Officers Say American description of the proposed plan. He has included the names of all Republics Will Find Control Difficult property owners whose property would be taken in full or in part.

the neutral port.

The homecoming seamen were given a cheering reception and the Bremen's captain, Adolf Aherns, was promoted to commodore by order of Adolf Hiller.

The neutral port, and the footing it afforded for the first find it virtually impossible to espansible for the safety zone project battleship Admiral Scheer.

The starting pitchers for this second session were to be Rucky.

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With a run in the ninth inning.

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If any one of the three ships were still not eliminated.

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The starting pitchers for this second session were to be Bucky large and powerful navy, might be the attack on the Clement, the was his honest opinion, based on the Walters for the Reds and Monte able to enforce the plan around its spokesman said, she must have information which he had, that if

opening game. Individual players but would not limit or abandon servative member of the House of dangerous crossings of the West forces to occupy the North Bal- Uusi Suomi said there was strong that carried to call the saw her in opening game. Individual players but would not limit or abandon servative member of the riouse of dangerous crossings of the visit is in the saw her in opening game. Individual players but would not limit or abandon servative member of the riouse of dangerous crossings of the visit is in the saw her in opening game. Individual players but would not limit or abandon servative member of the riouse of dangerous crossings of the visit is in the saw her in opening game. Individual players but would not limit or abandon servative member of the riouse of dangerous crossings of the visit is in the riouse of dangerous crossings of the visit is in the riouse of dangerous crossings of the visit is in the riouse of dangerous crossings of the visit is in the riouse of dangerous crossings of the visit is in the riouse of dangerous crossings of the visit is in the riouse of dangerous crossings of the visit is in the riouse of dangerous crossings of the visit is in the riouse of dangerous crossings of the visit is in the riouse of dangerous crossings of the visit is in the riouse of dangerous crossings of the visit is in the riouse of dangerous crossings of the visit is in the riouse of dangerous crossings of the riouse crossing of the riouse of dangerouse crossing cr

have to be accepted by fuel German submarines operating public hearing.

the American "participating pow- in the Caribbean sea and what ac- The plan in brief follows: the American "participating pow- in the Caribbean sea and what action is being taken to prevent the ers" to have any effect.

Turning to the sinking on Satuse of ex-rum-runners of the

Meeting Will Be Held at Council Chambers at 8 P. M.: New Station Is Included

Plans Are Listed

Present Method Calls for Many Improvements in Central Section

Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman announced this morning that he yould hold a public hearing on the present plan for the elimination of the West Shore Railroad grade crossings from Broadway to Flatbush avenue on Wednesday evening, October 11, at S o'clock, in the common council chambers in

the common tourien chambers where the city hall.

The mayor stated that \$4,500,000 already has been set aside from the state's grade crossings fund and carmarked for Kings-

The present plan calls for the The present plan calls for the erection of a new passenger station here at a cost of \$109,000: the north and south yards of the railroad would remain in the present locations: the Walkill Valle Railroad would be taken entirely from Greenkill avenue, thus atfrom Greenkill avenue, thus atfording an extension of the Boulevard so that traffic could enter the the central section of the city directly over Greenkill avenue.
The United States Hotel building and other properties will be

torn down, and it was likely that opposite the Hotel Ulster there would be a public plaza or parking space for central Broadway. Five Plans Drafted

Mayor Heiselman stated that Mayor Heiselman stated that five different plans had been developed by his staff, in cooperating with the railroad company, in the recent years during which he has sought to find a solution for what he termed "the most pression weathern before the recent of ing problem before the people of Kingston as a community today." the elimination of the grade cross-

ings.
One of these plans called for the depressing of Broadway under the tracks, called the Canfield plan. This plan would have made a hole in Broadway in the central business district and destroyed the value of that part of the city. This Men in Ireland plan was rejected by the common council, although the Public Service Commission still has an order on its books calling for this type of elimination.

Another plan, calling for the depression of all of the tracks under the streets in a tunnel or cut had to be discarded because London, Oct. 5 (P)—The British

London, Oct. 5 (P)—The British Press Association said today that which were made, was convinced a German submarine which land, that the state would not allot such ed 28 men from the torpedoed a sum of money for the crossing

Railroad's Plan In an attempt to eliminate the

crossings in the city within a cost The ship's crew was set ashore approval, the city engineers, in last evening near Dingle, county cooperation with the engineers of the New York Central railroad, Kerry.

First reports from Dublin said the New York Central railroad, have now developed the plan which has been on exhibition in ings with persons ashore while the city hall for some weeks for the Diamantis' survivors were ferried the inspection of the citizens of the city.

Mayor Heiselman said today he would withhold his approval or disapproval of the plan until he tions toward continued war.

The German fuebrer is to adcoast saw the submarine on the disapproval of the plan until he dress the Reichstag fomorrow in surface and rushed to the spot."

On Land's End on Tuesday.

Would withhold his approval or disapproval of the plan until he had had a full expression of the surface and rushed to the spot." property than the full depression plan did, although he pointed out that all property acquired would be paid for by the state and that he was assured that liberal prices would be paid for all property

In order that the residents of Kingston would be familiar with the details of the present plan the mayor has had prepared a brief

yesterday caused them to take more time today.

The diamond appeared to be fully dried in contrast to the soft footing it afforded for the first find it virtually impossible to es- Survivors have identified to be substituted this to the fact that game, which the three-times scepticism as the mayor said that there seemed to be some scepticism as "pocket battleships" "most certowhether or not Kingston would tainly were in Germany at the outbreak of the war."

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troops at strategic points in festionian territory.

The agreement permits Russian forces to occupy the North Ballong the forces to occupy the North Ballong the forces to occupy the North Ballong and the forces and Occupant and the forces to occupy the North Ballong and the forces are forced and accurately to the force the force the Yanks.

The Reds obviously were some-force the Force and the force the Yanks

General Scope The proposed plan for grade crossing eliminations of the city (Continued on Page 17)



OR eighty years A&P has adhered to the cardinal principle on which it was founded—the belief that fine food did not have to be expensive. The soundness of this policy was proven in the first little A&P store by offering fine tea to the public at prices far below the current prices of those days. A&P quickly gained a reputation for remarkable values and progressive methods. Down through the years since 1859

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widow of Charles Freeman Cautine, died September 20 at Brook-

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ormerly of Augusta, and the Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion church will hold a rummage sale oroperty declared "more than property declared "more than oroperty declared "more than or the sale of the s of 199 Carroll street, Brooklyn, a asked to call Mrs. Theron Mowers asked, receives all property and is at 1025-J or Mrs. Charles Walker at 3486.



FIFTH-GRADER SERVES HUBBY



Thirteen-year-old Carrie Bell Davis, fifth-grade school pupil at Springfield, W. Va., serves her husband, John Davis, 22, WPA worker a dish of beans at the home of her parents. The bride said she would continue school for a while. "She's a good cook," said hubby.

onions." For it leads all other York World's Fair contains, among polls, it ordered the vote Novemstates of the nation in both the other interesting exhibits. the ber 4. Rice will be playing Fordstates of the nation in both the other interesting exhibits, the production and consumption of smallest electric motor in the this increasingly important vege- world; a motor the size of a baby

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Flashes of Life

mates of central prison's "death row" are listening to the World never may know whether the Yankees or the Reds win the cham-

He is Charles Fain, scheduled to be executed tomorrow for criminal assault and burglary.

Never Safe

Kendallville, Ind.—C. A. John-son's automobile turned over several times and hit a pole.

Johnson climbed out unhurt.
But while walking around the car to ascertain the damage he stepped into a hole and tore ligaments in an ankle.

Denver-W. L. Whitlock, stop-ing at the scene of an accident, earned an automobile had struck

Then he saw them. One was his mother, Mrs. Mary Whitlock, 75; the other her sister, Mrs. Josephine Lane, 67. His mother died. His aunt is seriously injured.

Competition

Houston, Tex.-The city council was all set to order a munici-pal bond election October 28. Then someone recalled that's the date Rice plays Texas U. at Austin, Fearing too many voters would

go to Austin instead of to the ham in faraway New York that

News for the farmer, miner and steel worker-the motor industry will make use of more of their products in building 1940 models!

Chiropractors Meet Members of the Hudson Vailey

Series broadcasts, but one of them buildings and hospital by James Moore, M. D., chief of staff, and other members of the organization

of health building at the Physical Culture Hotel, Dansville. The group was highly impressed by the Members of the Rudson Valley District of the New York State Chiropractic Society held their regular monthly meeting Sunday, the feature of the day being a visit to Loomis Sanitorium, operated by the feature of the day being a visit to Loomis Sanitorium, operated by the feature of the day being a visit to Loomis Sanitorium, operated vicinity. At the completion of the by Bernarr MacFadden at Liberty vicinity. At the completion of the by Bernarr MacFadden at Liberty vicinity. At the completion of the by Bernarr MacFadden at Liberty vicinity. At the completion of the collector of internal revenue. The hydrace of the more of Chiropractor Joseph losis.

After dinner the group was contained by James in the business meeting was held. William H. Pretsch presidisherman all his life, exhibited his life, exhibited his life.

File Tax Lien

New York, Oct. 4 (Special)— A tax lien of \$148.85 was filed

other members of the organization. The woman who loved and lost head—caught in Oneida Lake, including Paul J. Veatch, director did not have the right lawyer.

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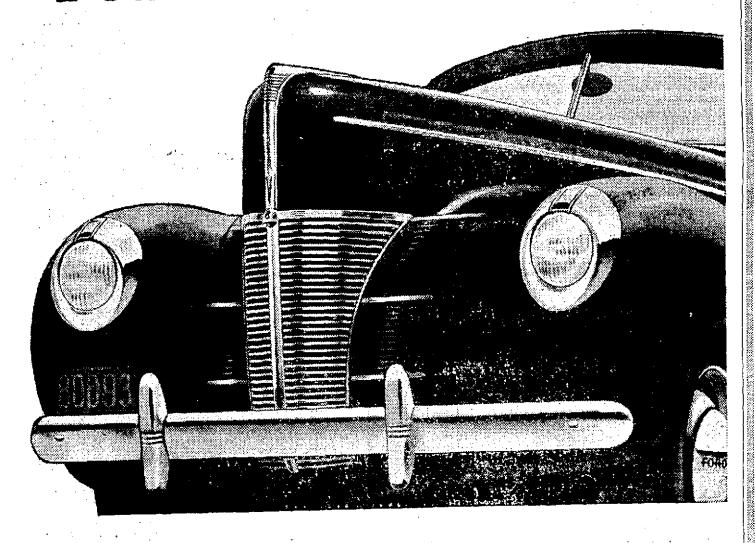
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RED CROSS NEEDS

Faced with a growing demand for Red Cross assistance to the stricken populations of Europe's warring nations and a need for strengthening its domestic operations, the American Red Cross will embark November 11 on the greatest membership campaign since the World War.

The appeal will be carried by the 10,000 chapters and branches of the organization located in virtually every community in the country. Starting Armistice Day, Roll Call will extend through November 30.

Prior to the outbreak of hostilities in Europe, the American Red Cross planned to appeal for a million more members in an effort to strengthen its services in this country. War, however, has increased the responsibilities of the Red Cross to the point where even greater membership support is needed to meet the appeals from abroad.

The Red Cross is obligated by the Treaty of Geneva to assist in alleviating the sufferings of war. Chapters throughout the country already have started the production of garments for the necdy civilian populations of belligerent countries, while a limited number of chapters are now preparing hundreds of thousands of surgical dressings for use at

The success of Roll Call this year will gauge the amount of assistance the American Red Cross can give the sick and injured of war and the comfort that can be brought to refugees and other non-combatants fleeing the danger zones.

BOOST FOR EDUCATION

The dictators, in the opinion of President Robert M. Hutchins of Chicago University, have inadvertently accomplished one good thing for Americans. They have helped our education. Shocked by the suppression of academic freedom in totalitarian countries, we have rallied to its defense in our own universities, colleges and public schools.

Furthermore, many of the leaders in thought and education who have been exiled from their native lands because of their intellectual independence have found new opportunity to teach and speak here. At the University of Chicago, says Dr. Hutchins, "hardly a department from art to zoology has failed to benefit from the determined ignorance of the totalitarian regimes."

In another way, too, they have served this cause. They have set many Americans to studying history and government and racial cultures. The result will be a better understanding not only of current affairs but of the development of civilization and the part an intelligent nation can take in its further ad-

NOTES ON CIVILIZATION

Looking through recent newspapers and

Noting the pictures of underground cities built for safety against air raids and thinking now men have abused their wings;

Noting how strangely armies bury themelves in the ground for safety, and trench the fields to kill each other;

Noting how the means of wonderful and pleasant transportation by land and sea have changed into armored juggernauts and pirate

Noting how men go in marvelous ships beneath the sea to slay other men and sink other ships;

Noting that useful metals dug laboriously from the earth are used to make weapons and bombs for slaughter instead of making life more pleasant;

Noting how people, instead of dwelling in their comfortable homes and lovely palaces, turk in shelters of strong steel seeking to destroy other shelters containing men like

Noting how the natural desire to live and be happy is changed into an unnatural desire to kill and be wretched:

Noting how the piled wealth of the world is squandered in destroying wealth, and the ingenuity of man in destroying himself;

Noting how a race of creatures with godlike faculties and yearnings may act like

devils and sink lower than the brutes in cruelty;

Noting how men in many lands seem to honor and obey most willingly other men who are most bent on destruction;-

Well, a normal man or woman must wonder what is the matter with this so-called human race, and whether or not our whole civilization is going to blow up, and if so, whether we don't deserve what we get.

Davy Jones's Locker is doing very well, thank you.

Republican Nominations STATE

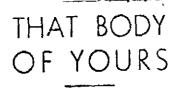
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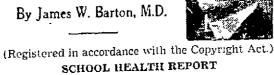
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In most cities and towns the school children undergo a physical examination at the beginning of school term. Parents receive a report of the child's condition as found by the physician, dentist, and school nurse. As perhaps 90 per cent of the "defects" have to do with defective teeth (decay, irregularity), parents may not consider this a serious matter, yet the child's health and future appearance as to face and body may be seriously affected by neglect of dental health. "Only by keeping the teeth of the child in a healthy and comfortable condition can proper growth and development be provided for, and the assurance given that the child today will be and the assurance given that the child today will be a vigorous adult tonorrow." The first or baby teeth should not be neglected just because they have to come out anyway to make room for the permanent

Should the school health report state that there is any defect of sight or hearing, the family physician should be consulted at once. A youngster who cannot see the blackboard clearly or who does not hear the teacher distinctly may be considered slow or stupid and an interiority complex may be established. Sometimes tonsils and adenoids, by infection or obstruction, can interfere with sight and hearing. This may or

Another defect is "underweight." This may or may not be serious depending on whether the underweight is a family characteristic, the child being really strong and wiry, or due to the fact that the youngster does not get enough rest, hurries his eat-

ing, and eats the wrong kind of food.

There is, occasionally, a youngster who is greatly overweight—always a chubby child—whose overweight is due to gland disturbance. These very fat youngsters need special attention especially as they approach puberty (12 to 16 years of age.)

Any curvature of the spine reported by the school health authorities should be corrected at once as correction may be difficult or require surgery later. The removal of infected tonsils should prevent

rheumatism and possible heart disease, removal or preservation of teeth help growth, development and appearance, a straightened spine prevent ill health and embarrassment.
Parents should welcome these physical reporst.

This is well spent taxes. Ten Health Booklets

By sending ten cents for each one desired to the Bell Library, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y., and ordering by number, any one of the following Barton bookelts may be obtained: (No. 101) Eating Your Way to Health; (No. 102) Why Worry About Your Heart?; (No. 103) Neurosis; (No. 104) The Common Cold; (No. 105) Overweight and Underweight: (No. 106) Food Allergy or Sensitiveness: (No. 107) Scourge (gonorrhoca and syphilis); (No. 108) How Is Your Blood Pressure? (No. 109) Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis; (No. 110) Cancer: Its Symptoms and Treatment.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Oct. 5, 1919.-John P. Erne and Miss Elizabeth L. Dluback married.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bruck celebrated their 20th

wedding anniversary at their home on West O'Reil-The Rev. Stephen P. Connelly transferred from

St. Mary's Church to Newburgh, and the Rev. Charles J. McCabe was assigned to St. Joseph's Church. Francis Nadalinski and Mrs. Catherine Lukas-

zewski married.

Oct. 5, 1929.-Harold V. Clayton and Miss Alice McLaughlin married. Joseph Fabysack, a former resident, died in Bridgeport, Conn.

Death of Nelson Van Nostrand of East St. James street.
William Van Loon, 62, of Bovina, found fatally injured on the highway between Pine Hill and Highmount. County authorities believed he was

the victim of a hit and run driver. More than 300 guests attended the annual patriotic luncheon and reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Poultney Bigelow at their home in Malden. Kingston High School football team defeated Spring Valley by score of 51 to 0.

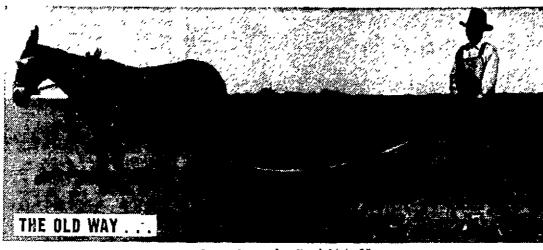
Charles Wims of West Point and Miss May

Broadhead of this city married by the Rev. E. O. Miss Frances Fry of this city and William T. Conway of West Point married by the Rev. E. O.

Miss Marjoric F. Beebe of Shelter Island and George Harold Sutton of Clintondale married at Shelter Island.

Leo Cummings, a former resident, died in New

Machines in Cotton Kingdom Plow Under Farm Families



A man and a mule can handle eight to 15 acres.

New Orleans, (A)-Mechaniza-1 tion of the cotton kingdom, proceeding at a terrific pace, has dis-

the average for the past decade. to 218 in 1933-36. The trend is widespread also in the Old South. A WPA research report shows that in the 1930-38 report shows that in the 1930-38

period the number of tractors increased 122 per cent in the western cotton areas; 127 per cent in the delta region, and 90 per cent in the castern cotton states.

The displacement of from three from \$800 to \$1,000 annually, even to five families by one tractor is with cotton prices as they are tonot uncommon. Assuming that day. As either a common or an one tractor will displace one famin the castern cotton states.

human beings are needed to pro1900.
"Many move to poor farms, un"Many move to poor farms, un-All of this means that fewer placed from Texas farms since

ceeding at a terrific pace, has dis- A National Resources Commit-suited to cotton production with placed thousands of farm families. tee report says the number of tractors. A larger number migrate Most rapid mechanization has man-hours required to produce a to towns and cities to become occurred in the southwest, where believe the southwest which was southwest where believe the southwest where believe the southwest which was southwest which was southwest where believe the southwest which was southwest which was southwest which was southwest with the southwest which was southwest which was southwest which was southwest with the southwest was southwest was southwest with the southwest was southwest was southwest with the southwest was southwest with the southwest was southwest with the southwest was southwest was southwest with the southwest was southwest with the southwest was southwest with the southwest was southwest wi Texas farmers have added more WPA report says the average has common laborers. than 7,000 tractors per year on been reduced from 271 in 1907-11

typical farm tenant in the high

A man and four-row equipment can handle 50 to 200.

TILLSON

AND THE NEW

Tillson, Oct. 4-Usual services in both churches next Sunday. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Church service at 11 a. m.

reck Friday afternoon. The time questions to of meeting will be 1:30 p. m., in-Bureau stead of 2:30 p. m. Everybody N. Y.) bring a paring knife and an apron ready to work preparing for the

urkey dinner the next day. Mr. and Mrs. Osmers, Marjorie and Mrs. Walken spent the weekend recently at the World's Fair. Fir. and Mrs. Jesse Keator and Aiss Mac Keator left Friday morning to visit at Elmhurst, L. I., and to attend the World's Fair. They eturned Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Nemitz and mothr, Mrs. Ten Eyck, moved Monday ception is in the case of vehicles rom Tillson to New York where not of the omnibus type used to Ir. Nemitz has secured work at transport children or teachers Oath" at Camhis trade as an electrician. Mr. and children to and from school bridge in 1639 Nemitz has been operating the elsewhere than in a city. For such The oath dealer shell gas station which he pur- vehicles special plates containing with chased of Mr. Kuhn last spring. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rummel vere week-end visitors at the be covered by insurance? home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Paul Schiller. Callers on the Rev. and Mrs. Emerick this week were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Schutt and children,

Marvin and Carol and Mrs. Swart, Georgia Swart and Miss Schutt of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winkky are receiving congratulations upon

the birth of a son, William Dimmick, at Benedictine Hospital Friday, September 29. Mrs. Winkky is the former Maryemma Christiana, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dimmick Christiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Avery are back in their own home and very much improved in health. They tope to stay for some time. The Rev. and Mrs. Emerick were

overnight guests of Miss Schutt in Kingston last Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Clark pent Sunday out of town.

Mrs. Coldits is back home from visit at Cornwall Bridge. Mrs. Shoup, mother of the school principal, spent last week spent last week with her son at the home of Mrs. Dippel. They both returned to Albany the last of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Wolff and son vis-

The Rev. I. P. Emerick attended the meeting of the Classis of Ulster at Rosendale Tuesday of this

ited in New Jersey over the week-

'America's Peril' Mineola, N. Y., Oct. 5 (4)-

R. Hanley believes "America's closing with a tableau by Mrs. peril" lies not in "the danger of Doris Diener, Mrs. Gertrude Beaulosing a war" but in "losing de- mann and Susie Fosler and singmocracy at home." Hanley told ing by the entire group. Reading, a mosting of Nassau county Re-"I Am American," by Mrs. Charles a meeting of Nassau county Re-publicans last night the United Everett with closing song, "Amer-States is "steadily drifting ica."
Towards war" and cautioned against further "domination by centralized government" through grants of power on the pretext of encouraging national unity.

Estonia became a nation in 1917 at the outbreak of the Russian revolution when she declared the coach who walks beside the her independence of Russia.

Know Your Law

By CARROLL E. MEALEY Commissioner of Motor Vehicles

(Editor's Note: Below are pre-Instead of meeting on Thursday sented some questions and answers on the subject of the Vehicle and Traffic Law and rules of the road. Bureau of Motor Vehicles, Albany,

> Q .- Is a vehicle which is only occasionally used to carry passen gers for hire required to be regis-

tered as an omnibus? A.—Yes. Even if the vehicle is Daye press. to be used only once for that purpose, it should be so registered. Q.—Does that apply to a vehicle whose owner transports compan-

ions to work for a small sum? A.—Yes, it does. The only exthe letters "SB" are issued.

A .- Any motor vehicle which is used to transport passengers

Q-What type of vehicles must

for hire must be covered by a bond or policy of insurance, a copy of which must be filed with the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles. This also includes vehicles which are registered in the "SB" series.

GRANGE NEWS

Plattekill Booster night was celebrated at

Grange on Saturday Plattekill evening with a delicious supper, program and dancing. The pro-gram was as follows: Singing by the Grange, "The Dear Old Farm." Reading of National Master Taber's annual booster night mes-sage, Mrs. Leander Minard. Rec-itation, "September," Mary Dien-er. Recitation, "Friendship," er. Recitation, "Friendship," Mrs. William Nabor. Essay, "What the Grange Offers the Farm Family," Mrs. Edward Harris. Monologue, "Smart Baby," Mrs. Thomas Dawes. Address, "Definition of the Grange," Harry C. Bull, deputy of Orange and Rockland counties. Singing by the Grange, "Love's Old Sweet the Grange, Autumn drill, with the following participating: Mrs. Ed Kaup, Mrs. Burton Ward, Mrs. Thomas, Dawes, Rose Langlitz, Marjorie Minard, Frances Ann Dibble. Ed Kaup, Martin Depew Russell Carpenter, Jerry Hughes State Senate Majority Leader Joe George Martin and George Sisti, R. Hanley believes "America's closing with a tableau by Mrs.

> The next regular meeting of the Grange will be held on Saturday evening, October 14.

> Francisco take lessons by telephone. Through a water proof receiver clamped on his ear each swimmer receives instruction from مانونوا

Stamps In The News

An advance illustration of the U. S. 3-cent purple commemorat- Vassar College, Poughkeepsie. ing the 300th anniversary of the Ladies' Aid Society will meet next Readers are invited to submit introduction of printing to Ameriweek Friday afternoon. The time questions to Information Service, ca—which was announced four the Misses Betty Stoneman and The Reformed Church che ca-which was announced four the Misses Betty Stoneman and The Reformed Church choir weeks ago in this column-has Katie Builder of Toronto and will meet this evening at 8 o'clock been released. The stamp itself guests of the Follettes over the in the church, week-end were: Mr. and Mrs. Corwill appear September 25, at the nelius Ulrich of Milwaukee, Wis. New York postoffice.

ica. Upon receiving the Dayo "The England, printed Freeman's civio

rights and duties of colonists Another U.S. stamp mentioned column is beginning to take shape. That is the single commemora- Past presidents of the A working model of the stamp

has been prepared at the Bureau refreshments. of Engraving and Printing, Reshow a composite outline of the four states honored. The date for release has not been announced, but the stamps will be placed on sale first at capitals of the four

states. Bulgarian Issues

Bulgaria.

Service) along the bottom.

In addition, Bulgaria has just of Gerard B. Lambert, released a sports commemorative, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Miller are lent as to detail. The 11 light Jacqueline, born at the Kingston green shows a high diver; the 21 Hospital. red depicts a dumb-bell juggler; the 41 brown shows an ancient D.D., minister of Westminster Greek discus thrower; the 71 shows | Presbyterian Church of Detroit,

German Stamps Scarce

Back in April the German postal authorities decided that postal zig two days during the "crisis" paper was equivalent to curren- and interviewed 20 of the leaders cy, so they prohibited both export and import of postal paper. Thus was in Russia and Rumania durthe demand for German stamps Swimmers at a club in San by European collectors has in ing. Going back to England he creased.

\$5,726,052 last year. -

Today in Washington

Hitler Wants Peace, But Allied Statesmen Must Find An Honorable Way Out Before Quitting

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

(Copyright, 1939) Washington, Oct. 5-Regard-

Rumors and reports from Europe that America would be invited to sit in on any council to make peace have been unofficially discussed, but, until a concrete instead of a balance of armed proposal confronts the American power—and maybe the German government, no official comment people will join such a union tocan be made.

European war at the earliest posruns strong in the official group. It is well recognized that Great peace terms can be accepted which do not provide for an at-tainment of objectives for which she went to war, and it is likewise understood that Germany "The displaced family faces the cannot publicly set forth terms prospect of a lower income. The which would involve a retreat. But underlying the peace talk is a plains or the blacklands may be frank realization that Germany expected to earn a net income of does not want to keep on fighting, "The displacement of from three from \$800 to \$1,000 annually, even and that the British and French would welcome an honorable way

> The war was begun in the first instance without taking into account that the British and French would fight. Herr Hitler felt con-

Herr Hitler miscalculated the British position and now wants to end the war. He is too well acquainted with British pronouncements to think that a mere restatement of his pacific aims toward the British and French would be adequate. He knows that some form of guarantee must be forthcoming which would satisfy British and French opin-ion. With the entrance of Rushappy now as his makeshift al-

unquestionably true. Shall his never ignoble. effort be spurned just because he (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

has made a mistake? Are the allied statesmen shrewd enough to less of how pleasant or unpleasant may be the effect on either set of belligerents, the United States government will not hesitate to transmit peace offers or otherwise advance the cause of peace.

Denetrate the blum and threat and bluster of public speeches and to realize that a prolonged war means the economic ruin of all Europe? There may have to be a good deal of swallowing of price on each side, but loss of price is forthcoming a guarante against constant recurrence of the use of force as a means of alterns. penetrate the bluff and threat and force as a means of altering

boundaries. Maybe the statesmanship of the world is ready to return to collec-tive security—a family of nations day in the midst of a war they The desire, however, to end the cannot possibly be relishing. An association of nations which does sible moment and to persuade not provide for a gradual reeach side to consider an armistice duction of armament would be futile, but also any association of nations which did not provide for Britain must publicly say that no a gradual revision of territorial and economic arrangements of the past would be equally futile.

The key to peace is right here in Washington. If the isolationist group which is so eager to keep American boys and American families from being dragged into war would use their talents and energies to get back of plans to form-ulate a world peacee program, the embargo issues would soon be-come academic. But unhappily in the past the same group which is now fighting a revision of the em-bargo has been opposing all effort

to exert on behalf of America any tangible influence for internationcooperation. The United fident he could depend on a localized war, that, as soon as he seized and subjugated Poland, all would be over. He may have to lay down their arms, but it ultiple over reasoned that in view of mately turned out that America was able as a consequence of the British treaty with Poland, was able, as a consequence of the former could not avoid participation, but that, if confronted an armistice. History might rewith a conquered Poland, the British might subsequently take a different view. cussion now, each side maintaining status quo in a military and naval sense until the issues were thoroughly examined.

It is not unlikely that an arm istice once proclaimed would lead to peace, because each government knows now that force will be used because it already has been used. The British and French would be making a serious mistake if they did not set forth their aims specifically and concretely sia into the picture as guardian and in such a manner as to proof a collection of lesser states, vide a way out for Herr Hitler. thus blocking Nazi progress 12 To stop war now is not "to sur-the east, Herr Hitler cannot be as render" in ignoble fashion, as was suggested in the British parlialiance seemed last month to indicause to surrender to a higher law That Hitler wants peace now is than mankind's brutishness is

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Oct. 5-Catherine

Mr. Ulrich is a publisher and pub- of Hope Temple, No. 80, Pythian As forecast, the design is drawing of the original Stephen books, "Old Corn" and "Broken books, As forecast, the design is a lished Mr. Follette's last two Sisters, this evening at 8 o'clock Miss Builder, who was born in uty Grand Chief Velma Clearwa-India and has traveled extensive- ter of New Paltz will make their ly, said she never saw a street

The Democratic caucus was ville and Saugerties. The offiheld Monday night, October 2, cers are requested to meet at

meeting Saturday night. Attorney odist Church next Sunday morn-Roger Loughran of Kingston, a ing. During the service Dr. member of the Lake Katrine Chasey will conduct the business Grange, gave an interesting talk, of the first quarterly conference. tive postage stamp to be issued in Grange also gave speeches and the morning. November to mark the 50th an- a monologue and an animated car- Members niversary of the admission to toon. Special music and a demon-Church congregation are request-statehood of North Dakota, South stration rounded out the evening's ed to donate articles for the fancy Dakota, Montana and Washington, program. The service and hospi- table at the annual fair to be held

Frank Harp has finished wiring be left with Mrs. Harold Buddingports state that the stamp will the home of Mrs. Stella Woolsey ton of Stout avenue. for electricity at Gardiner.

veek-end in New York city. The Country Life Club of the day, October 15. Buses will leave Normal School held its first meet-Port Ewen at 8:45 a. m., traveling ing Thursday night. The purpose direct to the World's Fair Grounds of the club is to acquaint students and parking right at the Roosevelt Bulgaria has issued five stamps with social problems to be met avenue gate. The buses will return intended primarily for special de- in connection with teaching in to Port Ewen, leaving the fair

hurried to their destination in gift to Mohonk House by William fair reduced for the entire month A. Charles, now hangs in one of of October, this activity of the so-Two of them-the 6-levas yel- the corridors. The yacht is said to ciety should prove very popular low-brown and the 81 bright or have won the German Emperor's. The sale of tickets will be placed ange-picture a mail truck in mo- Cup in the famous race of 1905, in the hands of a committee and tion. The 51 deep blue and the having sailed from Sandy Hook will not be confined to society 201 rose-red show a bicyclist; and to the Lizard, England in 12 days, members and their families. Evthe dark brown 71 a motorcyclist, four hours and one minute, which All bear the legend "Tsarstvo has never been equalled by any anteed a seat in new high-class Bulgariya" (Kingdom of Bulga- vessel under sail. At that time buses. The members of the comria) across the top and "B.R.Z.A. Commodore William Marshall of Posta" (Royal Bulgarian Express Bridgeport, Conn., owned the be a Service) along the bottom. Service yacht which is now the property days.

set of five. Illustrations are excel- the parents of a daughter, Ann

The Rev. Benjamin J. Bush. a girl in sports togs; and the 141 Mich., and a former pastor of New shows a weight-lifter. Paltz Reformed Church was in the brink of war. He was in Daning the days that war was shapsaw them take stained glass windows out of the cathedrals and put Company, Australia's largest steel crosed the Atlantic on the Queen

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Oct. 5.-Mrs. James Gerlich has resumed her duties at Wesley of Connelly has been spending a few days with her son The Rev. John W. Follette and and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

There will be a special meeting quite so unique as Huguenot official visit. Guests are also expected from Pine Bush, Tanners-

having been postponed from 6.45 o'clock.

Wednesday night of last week.

Boosters' Night was observed at New Paltz Huguenot Grange will occupy the pulpit of the Methlocal He will also deliver the sermon of

Members of the Reformed tality committee had charge of the Wednesday and Thursday, October 18 and 19. Such things may

Presentation Holy Name Socie-

Mrs. Andrew Deyo spent the ty will sponsor a bus excursion trip to the World's Fair on Sunlivery service but acceptable as rural schools.

The picture of the schooner tractive rate has been secured and how special delivery letters are yacht, "Atlantic," which was a with the admission rate at the eryone purchasing a ticket is guarmittee having tickets for sale will be announced in the next few

Nothing is Safe

New York, Oct. 5 (A)-Take it from Supreme Court Justice John E. McGeehan, nothing is safe in the \$8,000,000 Bronx county building "unless it is nailed down-He said articles valued at \$500 had been taken from his cham-Europe during the days it hung on bers in the last few weeks. Among them were his hat and his coat and even his towel and soap.

J. V. Davies Dies

New York, Oct. 5 (A)...J. Vipond Davies, 76, consulting civil engineer who designed and built four tunnels under the Hudson The Broken Hill Proprietary up sand bags for defense. He river from New York to Jersey ompany, Australia's largest steel crosed the Atlantic on the Queen City and Hoboken for the Hudson concern, made a record profit of Mary which was crowded and and Manhattan Railroad, died at rushed full speed without lights, his home in Flushing yesterday. 6:45-News 1:00-Ames 'n' Andy 7:15-Judith Arleu

8:00-Ask-It Basket

\$:30—Strange as it Seems; News

9:00-Major Bow 0:00-Workshop

val 10:00—"Neutrality ' 11:00—News 11:11—Drebestra 11:20—Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra

WAY-WA

6:00—News; Varieties

6:30-E. G. Robinson

7:00-Pleasure Time 7:15-I Love a Mystery

Susan 2:30—Your Family and Nine 2:45—News; Orchestra 3:00—Joyce Jordan 3:30—News; Summer

3:30—News,
Theatre
3:45—Richard Maxwell
4:00—Merry Minstrels
4:30—Men Behind Stats
4:45—Keyboard Capers
5:00—Barry Wood,

sougs 5:15—Labor Defends Democracy 5:30—It Happened in

Hollywood 45—Scattergood Baines

6:45-Jake & Carl 7:00—Church in Wild-wood

7:15-Ranch Boys 7:30—News; Musical Clock 7:45—Checkerhoard

Artist

12:15—Southernaires
12:25—News: Farm &
Home
1:30—Salon Orch.
2:00—Revue Program
2:30—Rhythm School
3:00—Orchestra
3:45—Between Bookends
4:00—Club Matines
4:55—News

8:00—News: Morning
Salute
8:35—Instrumental
Noveltics
8:45—Market Basket
9:00—For Family
Noveltics
8:15—This Day is Ours
9:30—Kitty Keene
9:45—Life Can Be Beautiful

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Time 00-News: Morning

tiful 10:00-Man I Married 10:16-John's Other Wife 10:20-Just Plain Bill 10:45-Woman in White 11:00-David Harum

15-Lorenzo Jones 30-Young Widow

:30—Young Widow
Brown
:45—Road of Life
:00—D. Liebert, organ
:15—V'Neils
:30—Farm Program
:00—Orchestra
:15—Let's Talk It Over
:30—News; Yelvet
Rhythm
:50—Aloha Land

:00—Betty & Bob :15—Grimm's Daugh-

2:15—Grimm's Daughter
2:30—Vallant Lady
2:45—Betty Crocker
3:00—Mary Mariin
3:15—Ma Perkins
3:30—Pepper Yoting
3:30—Backgtage Wife
4:00—Backgtage Wife
4:30—Vic & Sade
4:55—Midstream
5:00—Girl Alone
5:15—O'Neils
5:30—Tack Armstrong
5:45—Little Orphan

7:30—Professor Quiz
8:00—Kate Smith
8:55—News; Johnny
Presents
9:00—Johnny Presents
9:30—First Nighter
10:00—Grand Central
Station
10:30—Xoung Man With
Band
11:100—News; Orchestra
11:150—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra

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6:00-News; Varieties

6:45-Bolley's Sports

7:00-Fleasure Time

7:15-I Love a Mystery

6.30-Gien Darwin

7:30-Vox Pep

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5 BYENING 10:15...T. Lewis. Jr.; News 10:20...We Want a Touchodws: 11:15...Ramona 11:15...Ramona 11:48...Orchestra 12:44...Orchestra

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:00-Xews; Musical

6:15-D. Shore, contraite

6:45-Lowell Thomas 7:00-Easy Acce

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:16-Mr. Koon 7:30-One of the Fine

:00-Vicki Chase

2:00—VRCSI CALIM 2:30—Tip Top Show 3:00—Concert Orch. 3:30—Town Meeting 10:45—"Air Power vs. Sea Power" 11:00—News; Orchestra 11:15—Orchestra 11:30—Orchestra

6:00—Song Stories 6:15—M. Claire :25-News: Orchestra 6:45-- Hill Stern, sports :00-Pleasure Time 7:15-1 Love a Myster) 7:10-All-Ster Sevee :00-One Mans Family 20-Those We Love

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Sea Power"
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10:00—News; Orchestra
10:00—News; On With Dance
11:15—King's Jesters
11:30—Wanted Music
11:30—Wanted Music
11:30—News; Orchestra FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6 DAYTIME

WJZ--7666 6:30—News; Morning Patrol

4:55-News 5-00-Name It and It's

Yours 5:15—European News 5:30—Affairs of Anthony 5:45—Toni Mix

WABC-800h

7:00-blorning Almanac

8:15-Odd Side of News 8:30-Morning Almanac

8:45-Adelaide Hawley 9:00—Manhatian Mother 9:15—Meet the Dixona 9:30—Sunny Melodics 9:45—Bachelor's Chil-

dren 10:00-Kitty Kelly 10:15-Myrt & Marge 10:30-Hilltop House (0:45-Stepmother 11:00-News, Merry-

makers 11:15—Brenda Curtis 11:30—Big Sister

11:45—Aunt Jenny's Storles 12:00—Joyce Jordan

WJZ--750h

i:15—Orchestra :45—Lowell Thomas :80—Orchestra :30—Four Belles

:30—Four Benes :45—Orchestra :500—Jumboree :30—Don't Forget :45—Ernest Weir :00—Plantation Party

6:00-News: Brief Case

8:00-European News

6:27-News: Larry Elliott

7:45-News

1:00—Health Talk 1:15—Myrt & Marge 1:30—Hilltop House 1:45—Voice of Experi-WEAF-GOOD 6.30 News; 40 Winks ence 2:00—Muse and Music 2:15—Hawaian Villagers 2:30—Cowboys 2:45—David Harum 7:45-Musical Varieties 8.00—European News 8.15—Do You Remem-ber? 00—Orchestra
30—Cowboys
00—News
15—Martha Deane
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15—Orchestra
45—Adventures of
Pincephi 8:36-Gene & Glenn :00---News

9:05-Women in News 9:15-Hand Goes to Town 9:30-Family Man 9:45-Life Can Be Beautiful
1:00—Man 1 Married
1:15—John's Other Wife
1:20—Just Plain Bill
1:45—Woman in white
1:00—David Harum
1:55—Lorenzo Jones
1:30—Young Widder Brown
11:45—Road of Life
12:0—Time; Carters of
Elm St.
12:15—O'Neills

6:30—News; Morning
Patrol
7:50—Peter Paul, Inc.
7:55—News
8:30—Pearbenders
8:30—Vocal Vogues
8:45—Harvey & Dell
9:00—News; Woman of
Tomorrow
9:30—Breakfast Club
10:00—Thunder Over
Paradise
10:15—Josh Higgins
10:30—Jack Berch
10:45—Orchestra
11:00—Story of Mary
Marlin
11:15—Vic & Sade
11:30—Pepper Young
11:45—Getting Most of
Life
12:00—Time; Meet the
Artist
12:15—Southernalres
1:225—News; Farm &
Home
1:20—Story Orch. 30—America's Oppor tunity
12:45-News; Alice Cornett onert Ensemble 15—Let's Talk It Over 15—Let's Talk It Over 130—Market & Weather 145—Words and Music

WOE-710k 5:25-Farmers' Digest 5:55-News: Morning 7.15-Gambling's Program 8.00—News 8.15—Life Can Be Beat

tiful 8.30—Kitty Keane
8.45—Goldbergs
9:00—A. Godfrey
9:16—Modern Living
9:30—Career of Allue
Rigir
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10:00—Console & Keyboard 10.00-Console Local board 10.15-P. Allison 10:30-Melody Strings 10.45-Choir Loft 11:00-Talk 11:15-Heart of Julia Blake

Blake
11:30—Health Exercises
11:45—Garden Club
11:57—News 12:30-News 12:45-Quiz Club

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6 EVENING 10:30—F. Lewis, Jr. W EA F --- 600b 6.00-Gentlemen of Jive 10:45-"Neutrality" 11:00-News; Weather 6:15-M. Claire 5:30-News; Stamp Club 11:15-Orchestra 11:30-Orchestra 45-Sports 00-Pleasure Time 15-I Love a Mystery 12:00-Dance Orch

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30—Revelers
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100—Waltz Time
30—Variety Program
100—Guy Lombardo
30—America Unlimited
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6:30—News 6:45—Johnson Family 00—Sports 15—Answer Man 30—Lone Ranger 00—Welcome Neigh-8 30—Symphony Orch.
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9 155—E C. Hill
9 30—Music & Manners
10 90—R. G. Swing
10 15—European News 100—Plantation Party
130—Life Donors
100—Herb's Trio
115—Sen. T. Counally
130—Orchestra
100—News. Orchestra
115—E. Rios
130—Urchestra
100—Orchestra

WARC-MOL 6:00-News; B. C. Hill 6:15—Uncle Jonathan 6:30—Kaltenborn 6:45—European News 7:00—Amos u Andy 7:15—Lum & Abner

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7:45—Your Neighbor
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8:30—Farm Forum
9:00—Waits Time
9:30—Jessel's Celebrities
10:00—Guy Lombarde
10:30—Record Review
11.00—News: On With
Dance Dance 11:15—Orchestra 11:30—Wanted Music 12:00—News; Orchestra

Central Oil Burner Pastor to Get Sentence Mart Opens Here Today Flint, Mich., Oct. 5 (47)-Convicted of first degree murder in the The Central Oil Burner Mart shooting of his ailing wife, the Rev. James W. Lane, 61-year-old opened today at 555 Broadway mission preacher and factory with a complete line of oil burnworker, will be sentenced tomor- ers, heating stoves and ranges. row to a mandatory life term in The local firm is a branch of Deprison. A circuit court jury of fender Gas and Oil Co. The teleseven men and five women returned a guilty verdict last night following a trial during which the preacher admitted intimacies with Given 10 Days is 41-year-old housekeeper, Mrs. Helen Sherwood. The prosecution

Horace P. Weston, 43, who said he had no home, was arrested in Marlborough today by Trooper charged it was infatuation for Mrs. Sherwood that caused Lane William Martin on a disorderly to send a rifle bullet into the head conduct charge. Justice John of his wife, Nancy Virginia, 61, last July. Lane said the shooting was accidental. Rusk, Jr., gave him 10 days in the Ulster county jail.

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12:30—Halen Trent
12:46—Our Gai Busday
1:00—Geldbergs
12:50—Beautiful
1:30—Boad of Life
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1:30—Boad of Life
1:30—Drams
2:00—Drams
2:15—Life Leve of Dr.
Susan
2:00—Vour Family and

Busch, Mrs. Affred Cotant, Mrs. Bertram
Mrs. Alfred Cotant, Mrs. Bertram
Floral Park for the ween
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HIGHLAND

Chairman of the Sunshine committee for the year. The devotion-mittee for the year. The devotion-mi

Mrs. Lent was again reelected leader; Miss Marie Van Wormer; leader; Miss Marie Van Wormer; with the members gathering in assistant leader; Mrs. Gladys Mears, secretary; Mrs. C. W. Rathgeb, treasurer; Mrs. E. D. Randall, representative on the nurse committee. The annual rummage sale will take place on Movember 4 and articles for that new members. Mrs. Katherine long for the winter and Movember 4 and articles for that taking scholars or members to the ney, Sr., and Mrs. Tantillo. Next week-end here. churches was discussed and after considering the literature for the year, the book "Women and the discussion. Miss Emily Lent gave the report of the Northfield content of the

Williams, Eudora Miller and Blanche Wood drove up from

Lent. There was the election of leaders for the coming season and leader for the coming season a Andrew Roberts, of the New York city police, spent Sunday at

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Columbe have closed their home at Platts-

John Crowley of the high school

the report of the Northield told the ference with pictures to show the beauties of the place.

Who moved into their new home Sr. and Mrs. W. B. Debeauties of the place.

Rango of Poughkeepsie were at Rango of Seturday for the foot-Village Briefs
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Williams
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Andrew W. Lent spent Tuesday

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You will note from the results of our tests, both samples would be rated the same as far as composition, wear, color fastness and shrinkage are concerned. The nationally advertised suit is slightly heavier and has a higher thread count, however, the Stein Brothers suit is the

From the results of the numerous tests conducted on these two suit stronger of the twofabrics, we would state that as far as the suit fabric is concerned, both samples would be considered equal and should give the same high degree of servicesbility. Asia sigla Acris

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obtained a gun, fired seven bullets hierarchy from all sections of the into Vallelonga's body.

hierarchy from all sections of the nation were arriving today for the final requiem Mass tomorrow





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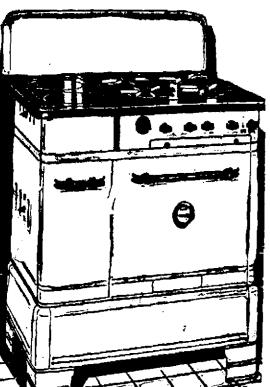
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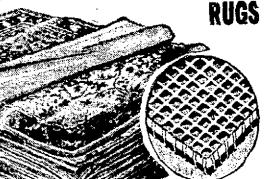
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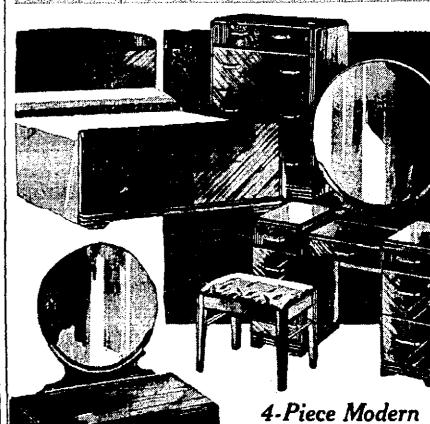
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Late September brought apple Justice William C. Weyman of blossoms along with full-grown ages beyond world needs that can Phoenicia he was fined \$50 fruit to the orchard of Mr. and only result in still greater surwith alternative of 50 days Mrs. Wilhite on Lake Ontario. pluses and still lower prices.

Man Fined 850 on

Bad Check Charge

in jail. Goes was picked up in Poughkeepsie on Tuesday night on a public intoxication charge, but was turned over to Trooper Dunn, who held a war-trooper Earl Goes, formerly of Greene that in May last he gave a bad that the government quotas should county, was arrested at Pough-check to one Alfred Rose to be adhered to because the abunkeepsie Wednesday morning by eashed at the Phoenicia diner. great permanent rise in price. He warns against expansion of acre-

Baltic Sure to

Furnishes Only Sea Outlet for Poland and Three

WASHINGTON .- The Baltic sea, on the waters and around the shores of which struggles may occur during the conflict in Europe, is the subject of a bulletin from the National Geographic society. The shores of the Baltic form as much of a political patchwork as those of the Mediterranean, the bulletin points out.

which is among themselves.

"The northern inland sea furnishes the only sea outlet for Poland and for the three small neutral nations, Lithuania, Latvia and Esto-While Russia has other sea outlets, its Baltic frontage is none the less important. Finland has a tiny strip of land reaching to the Arctic ocean in the extreme north, but it is in effect dependent on the Baltic for a sea outlet.

"Sweden's Baltic sea coast extends for nearly a thousand miles, but it also has an extensive coast ine on the waters of the Kattegat and Skagerrak, the channels which connect the Baltic with the North sea. The other Baltic countries with double sea fronts are Denmark, which lies practically across the water door to the Baltic; and Germany, which has two Baltic coast lines-in West Prussia and East Prussia-and a North sea coast line between The Netherlands and Den-

"While all the other countries fronting on the Baltic must send their ships through the Kattegat and Skagerrak to reach the North sea, Germany has the 60-mile-long Kiel canal connecting the two seas, through the Jutland peninsula. This waterway was enlarged just before the World war to permit the passage of dreadnaughts and other large vessels. By the Versailles treaty, the Kiel canal was made an international waterway; but two years ago Germany again took con-

Drains Huge Area.

"With an estimated area of about 160,000 square miles, the Baltic sea is more than half again as large as the five Great Lakes on the Canadian border. It extends north almost to the Arctic circle where the sun never sets for a period of seven weeks each June and July. It is nearly 1,000 miles long, with a width varying from 50 to 400 miles.

ter into the sea that it is increased in volume during the flood season. It drains an area about one-fifth that of the United States. The rivers are also responsible for lessening the percentage of salt in the water which freezes in the northern portions. Finland has one ice-breaking ship with 9,200 horsepower that can plow through three feet of ice. In the northern portions, however, the Baltic is not navigable during the winter months.'

SYDNEY, N. S. W .- Dr. Herman Nekes, specialist on the languages and dialects of Australian aborigines, has translated back into English the Lord's Prayer after it had been incorporated into one of the aboriginal languages.

The literal translation is as fol-

lows: "Our father on top sky. Thy name be feared. Thous art our, Boss. Men-women will listen to Thee this place earth as the good souls of men-women listen to Thee

"Give us tucker till the sun goth down. We did wrong; make us good. Watch us agains bad place. Thy hands are stretched out to guard us from bad."

College Grades Solons

state legislators have to watch their 'p's and q's' now.

ment of the California legislature every member received his "grade" as checked by professors and students of the Sacramento Junior college based on the attitude and voting of each legislator throughout the

erals," "usually liberals," "straddlers," "usually conservatives" and "die-hard conservatives."

Egypt Orders Girls

of education has decide '.

take courses in first aid. Teachers and girl-guide offi-

Since the beginning of the century New York state has distributed 545,148,000 young forest trees for reforestation purposes. Nearly 45 per cent of this total has been utilized in private reforestation projects, the balance being used by the Conservation

Temple Emanuel Services Listed

Services will be held at Temple Emanuel on Friday evening, October 6, at 7:45. The sermon will be "The Synagogue Takes Stock." The Saturday morning service for young people will commence at 10 o'clock and last for one hour. Registration is still open in the religious school, which

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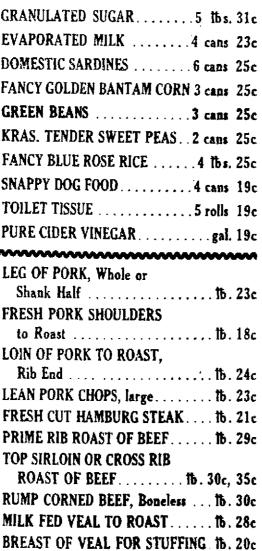
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Humorist to Minister

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Neutral Nations. He was the author of a number of humorous books.

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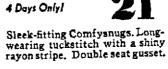


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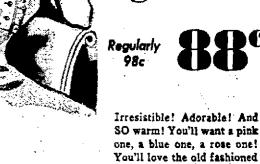


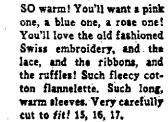
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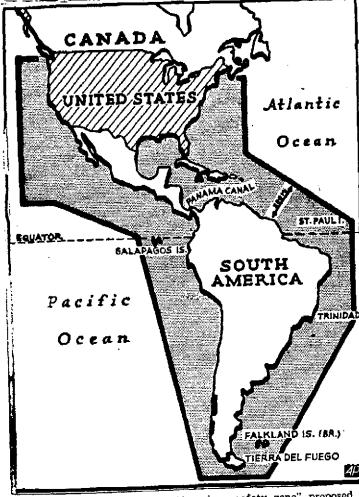
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Not only has the widespread use of shock absorbers given the



Mapping the News **Cushion Against War?**



'The shading indicates the "American safety zone" proposed a the neutrality conference of American republics, meeting at Panama. Warring nations would be asked to consider the zone neutral territory and refrain from belligerent activities while in it. The area probably would be parolled by naval vessels of the U. S. and other American

yelling." Dow heeded the advice. BEVERWYCK

Story Contest Won

By Blind Girl, 18 SEATTLE, WASH.-Eighteenyear-old Marion J. Anderson lives in a world of perpetual darkness.

Yet the blind Seattle girl's rich mind conceived a story of a butterfly and so glowingly put it down on paper it won first place in a nationwide contest.

The story, a fairy-tale entitled How the Butterfly Got Its Name," was selected as best in a short story competition conducted by the Braille Searchlight Magazine, published in New York.

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'Palace of Peace' Ready

Geneva, Oct. 5 (AP).—The League Permanent officials of the league have been told what to do in an air raid.

Sandbags have been piled along the long passageways under the palace and dark blue curtains already are hanging at its exits. Military men who inspected the basement recently called it bombproof even though few members

of the assembly dreamed of pro-viding safe refuges against air warfare when they decided in 1934 to erect the building.

Now it is possible that the league assembly will meet in the shadow of war. After a postpone-ment due to the conflict, informed sources said last night, a meeting will be called in December to con-sider creation of a central com-mittee for coordinating league

social and economic activities.

Political questions would be barred, however, to avoid embarrassing neutral Switzerland, which permitted the league to remain at its Geneva Palace on the understanding there would be no war-time political discussions.

Ohio Man Earns Living

Entering Prize Contests A \$3 prize in a newspaper contest won as an 11-year-old boy is the basis of a modern success story by Frank G. Davis, of Springfield.

In the 35 years since that first prize, he has won \$50,000 in 1,500 contests. In the last eight years, Davis said, he earned between \$2,-500 and \$5,000, including eight automobiles-for doing nothing more strenuous than thinking up slogans, working out crossword puzzles, predicting football scores or drawing

Davis now spends five hours a day at his work, the rest of the time doing free-lance writing and cartooning. So far this year he has come through with 71 prizes, which is considerably better than his 35-year-average of one every 10 days.

He doesn't keep account of his expenses, but estimates that expenditures for stamps, stationery and ink amount to \$12 and \$15 a month. The cost of soap wrappers, box tops and the like don't amount to much because he doesn't enter many of this type of contest. "They're too hig; judges can't give entries proper consideration," he says.

'Dead' Lives Again

Dr. D. H. Werden, of San Diego, reports the saving of a 14-year-old girl's life after breathing had ceased for 40 minutes, by removing a brain tumor. Writing in the Journal of the American Medical Association, the physician stated that 18 months after the operation, the patient's

while the final hardening depends more upon the action of the sili-

Two hundred policemen who recently joined the New South Wales, Australia, police, are undergoing a new and special training in "personality, polish and

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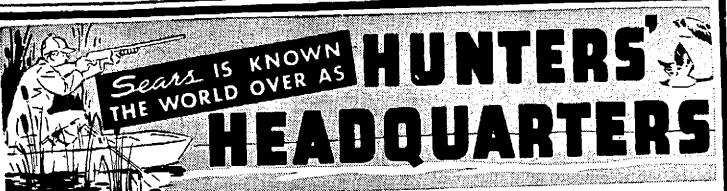
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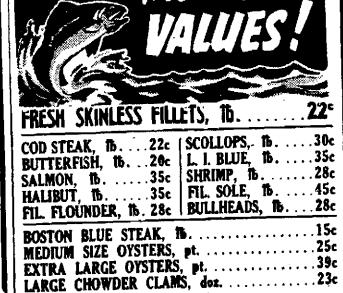
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CHOP. STEAK, 16. 35c BLUEBERRIES, box 23c speech and mentality were normal. The only apparent aftereffects were ASPARAGUS blindness and some difficulty in walking. The respiratory paralysis CUTS, box Dr. Werden wrote, was compensated for by immediate artificial respiration. There was a prolonged period of unconsciousness that he ascribed to insufficient oxygen in the brain tissues. He said the condition was sufficient to cause blindness, but not mental impairment. Hardening of Cement

The hardening of cement is due

chiefly to the decomposition of the compounds of lime upon the addition of water, resulting in the formation of calcium hydrate, which on crystallization binds together the other solid ingredients. The initial setting is due principally to the decomposition of the aluminates,

Orange Co. Man Named Chairman

(Continued from Page One) organizations among the West Side organizations could also bring to the public the beauties lic know that on this side of the river was some historic ground, West Point, the Catskills, Shawan-Secretary S. T. Horton sp gunks, Kingston the first capital of the state. Washington's head-

to attract the traveler. Lack of Information

Also in the New York State Conservation Department booklet he referred to the lack of local information. This could not be charged to the department which was doing a good job but he said it was because of lack of organization here to bring these things to the attention of the officials.

After several additional speakers had given their views Edward Mitchell of Middletown spoke of the good results he and Mr. Laurie had obtained through the distribu-tion of maps showing advantages of the area and said his hotel and Mr. Laurie's had received very splendid results. He moved that Charles Evans, first vice-president of the Orange county Chamber of Commerce be made temporary chairman of the organization to be formed and invited the group be his guests at Michell Inn,

ville, had elected as temporary Chamber of Commerce.

Tells of Background

A. V. Dayton of New Paltz. president of the village Chamber of Commerce, referred to the historical value of the west shore and said that in so far as scenic beauty was concerned the west shore was much more attractive than the east shore and boasted of greater historical interest. He referred to Washington's headquarters at Newburgh, the old Senate House in Kingston and also the old colonial stone houses and their historic background. It was in this area that the Huguenots made their stand and con-America. It was not lack of material in this area but it was lack public which was lacking, he said, and he urged the cooperation of all communities in forming an organization to promote the area. Funds would be required but cooperation was most essential.

Edward Dillon Speaks

telling the people at Albany how

"Don't form an association and elect officers and then let it die. Do something," said Mr. Dillon. He referred to the splendid job which Secretary Horton had done if unit-

Rondout National Bank OF KINGSTON In the State of New York, at the close of lusiness on October 2, 1939, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

Loans and discounts....\$

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that the above statement is true to the
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Sworn to and subscribed before me
this 5th day of October, 1939.
FRED SCHOONMAKER

Notary Public Correct-Aitest:

ing several groups in Orange coun- Counties Association and others ty and forming one large compact suggested that the West Shore be group of these many smaller made prominent in that it was

One of the best publicity stunts which had been done to promote! he area was the "Hudson River with Mr. Evans' statement that Vacationland" film which the Cen-tral Hudson Gas and Electric as to the time and hour of the tral Hudson Gas and Electric Corp. had made showing the advantages of the Hudson valley as of the west shore and let the pub- a recreational area. It has been show in the metropolitan area and Secretary S. T. Horton spoke

and told how in the past four years the Orange County Association quarters and many other things had been formed by centralizing numerous small groups into the County Chamber of Commerce and he said in the past the numerous smaller groups had to go out and seek recognition. Now the large central group is sought out and ven metropolitan papers seek inormation. He spoke of the benefit from the World's Fair Exhibit in which Ulster county also participated where over 50,000 maps vere sent out to all cities of over 10,000 population and he said since hese maps went out of his office he has received an average of four inquiries a day. In regard to the lack of publicity in the state fold-

> work up such matter. Direct Rail Connection

er he said there had been no or-

ganized group for the area to sup-ply it. The state would use any

information or pictures sent it if

there was some organization to

Mr. Evans predicted that within few years a direct railroad con- town of Esopus. Middletown, for its next meeting.
Mr. Mitchell's suggestion was accepted and Mr. Evans was named temporary chairman. Mr. for New York people to get distance of the Hudson William Hardenbergh, Kingston Uptown Business Men's Association. rectly to the west shore to partition. cipate in the summer as well as C. cipate in the summer as well as secretary, S. T. Horton of Goshen, the winter recreation facilities. Kingston. Secretary of the Orange County Commuting would be stimulated S. T. Horton, Goshen, Orange and, he said, the area should be ready for the day when expansion would surely come. He suggested that even though there was no state aid available, there was a law in effect which permitted sant. Kingston.

County boards of supervisors to sant. Kingston.

Joseph McCausland, Newburgh publicity work. This fund in conjunction with privately raised funds could do much toward pub-

licizing the areas.

Mayor W. P. Phillips of Port
Jervis said the organization of a west shore association would do one thing, it would bring the com- Inn. munities closer together. With 15 millions of people within three tributed toward the freedom of Hudson valley he said it should be hours of the advantages of the brought to their attention. New England was referred to as an of cooperation or organization to area where publicity had brought bring these facts to the traveling the people. Mayor Phillips suggested that the Hudson valley was many times nearer than New England and a logical place for vacationists both in summer and win-

Mayor Robert P. Anderson of Middletown said there was nat- Minisink. Edward Dillon of the Newburgh urally a selfish motive in the for-Chamber of Commerce said a mation of an organization, that of Orange County Chamber of Comstrong organization should be bringing people to the area just as merce, formed and "the sooner we start any other community had a similar motive. He said never in his to spend our own money the bet- travels had he seen a country which ter we will be off." He urged that could surpass the Hudson valley the men form an association which for beauty and he urged its exploitation by an organization.

Warns of Excess Helen Mower of the Kiskaton Resort Center warned the group to watch the manner of advertising, saying that she as head of the Kiskatom association had en-Charter Reserve District No. 1120 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE their appropriation in their anxi-

> Morton R. Francis of Tannersville, secretary of the Rip vation and one to commit suicide in Van Winkle Trail Association, despair. said he felt sure all communities of the area would be willing to

suggested the Hudson River ington's ancestors.

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the west shore of the Hudson

which was seeking the publicity. The meeting came to a close meeting at Mitchell Inn, Middle-town. The meeting would be an within a month so that organization could be completed and work commenced before the spring re-

sort business was commenced. Those in attendance at the meeting Wednesday as guests of Mr. Laurie were: Robert P. Anderson, mayor,

Middletown. Ralph M. Aiello, Middletown Times-Herald. Walter B. Bliss, Middletown

R. A. Benson, secretary Ellenville Noon Day Club. A. L. Colligan, Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation.

A. V. Dayton, president New Paltz Chamber of Commerce.

Edward Dillon, Newburgh Chamber of Commerce. Walter Donnaruma, County Democratic Club. John Egan, Hotel and Restaurant Association of Kingston.

Morton R. Francis, secretary Rip Van Winkle Trail Association of Tannersville. C. E. Gradwell, Kingston Lions

Raymond Howe, Port Ewen,

J. Heiselman, mayor of

Chamber of Commerve. Elsa Hulser, Saugerties Resort Association. C. F. Kearney, Cornwall Lions

Calvin Myers, Newburgh Auto Club and Chamber of Commerce. John Willes, Newburgh Chamber of Commerce. George Moore, Kingston. Edward Mitchell, Middletown

A. W. McCready, Middletown Chamber of Commerce. Raymond Morris, New Paltz Chamber of Commerce. Helen Mower, Catskill, Kiskatom Resort Association. W. P. Phillips, mayor, Port

Rafolowsky, Kingston Central Business Men's Associa-

Frederick Stang, clerk board of supervisors, Ulster county. D. Schick, Port Jervis, Hotel Charles Evans. Mountainville,

George Whitaker, Newburgh Chamber of Commerce.

V. D. Warren, Kingston Ira Leader Fred Hoffman, Kingston Free-

Enchanted Mesa

The Enchanted Mesa is called Katzimu (the accursed) by Acoma According to tradition, their ancestors, who had gone to their fields in the plains, were prevented from returning to their high ety to get as much advertising as mesa by a terrific storm which destroyed their rock ladder, leaving

of the area would be willing to cooperate and he pledged the support of his association.

There were various suggestions as to what name should be given as to what name should be given the British Pavilion at the New the responsibility when formed and Vork World's Fair, Also shown are 48,475,00 the association when formed and York World's Fair. Also shown are Judge A. V. Dayton of New Paltz 92 coats-of-arms borne by Wash-

Want a New Cake?

Here's one with a rich to seeded raisins, chopped to tearm color and an to teaspoons baking powder warm color and an enticing new flavor

evening one and would be called Prize Cake? It has such a won- gradually and cream until light derful combination of flavors. So unusual, too, and just the time, beating throughly after kind that appeals to men!

We'll wager you've never tasted anything quite like this blend of cinnamon, cocoa and raisins! And a pure new vegetable shortening, lets the full flavor of these ingredients show up to best advantage. This Prize up to best advantage. This Prize 12½ x 8 x 2 inches, greased. Cake is light and tender as can Bake in moderate oven (350 debe. It keeps fresh and moist for several days, and what's more, Easy Chocolate Frosting on top you can mix it in a jiffy.

Delicious Frosting You'll be delighted with the creamy chocolate frosting, too. Like the cake, it stays beautifully fresh and moist. It is so easy to make and so inexpensive,

cakes. So cut out the recipe now

Rockefeller Carillon

one of the two largest in the world.

It has 72 bells and was east by

land. These bells, given by John

mother, Laura Spelman Rockefeller,

were installed in the belfry of the

chapel tower in the autumn of 1932.

The bells range in size from 101/2

pounds to the great bourdon, which

weighs 35,926 pounds and has a di-

ameter of ±17 inches, or almost 10

feet. The total weight of the bells

is 220 tons. Their total cost was

Tree Transpiration

A large tree may absorb and dis-

charge through its leaves as much

as 80 gallons of water on a single

hot day. Transpiration, one of the

vital processes taking place in all

green things, literally pours water

in vapor form through the leaf pores

all summer long. Unless the root

system is able to provide for this

process, the leaves dry up, and are

unable to manufacture food neces-

sary for the growth and vitality of

European nations are thankful

that at least some of their treas-

ures are out of harm's way-safely

housed in exhibits at the New

York World's Fair. Total value of

foreign exhibits at the fair, includ-

ing Magna Carta and many price-

less paintings, is \$100,000,000.

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approximately \$200,000,

Prize Cake 14 cup vegetable shortening
15 teaspoon sult
1 teaspoon cinnamon
2 tablespoons cocon
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup sugar

and plan to make it soon.

14 teaspoon soda 234 cups sifted flour 2-3 cup water

Combine salt, No wonder this cake is called cocoa, and vanilla. Add sugar and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a each addition. Add raisins nuts and mix well. Add baking powder and soda to flour and sift 3 times. Add small amounts vanilla with chopped nuts and of flour to creamed mixture, alternately with water, mixing after each addition until smooth Pour batter into an oblong pan

> and sides of cake. Easy Chocolate Frosting

> tablespoons shortening tablespoon butter ounces chocolate tablespoons scalded milk cups sifted confectioners' sugar M feuspoon salt M feuspoon vanilla

you'll want to use it for your Melt butter, and chocolate tofavorite layer cake or for cup gether over hot water. Pour hot milk over combined sugar and salt and stir until sugar is dissolved, Add vanilla, Add chocalate mixture and beat until smooth and thick enough to

(All measurements in these recipes are level).

Disney Cartoons

Walt Disney started cartoning in The Rockefeller Memorial caril-Kansas City in 1921 when he made lon at the University of Chicago is the Laugh-O-Gram series. In October, 1923, he and his brother Roy went to Hollywood and produced the Gillett and Johnston, Croydon, Eng-Alice Cartoons. The first Mickey Mouse was "Steamboat Willie," D. Rockefeller in memory of his 1928. The first Silly Symphony was "The Skeleton Dance," 1929. The first Silly Symphony in color was "Flowers and Trees," 1932.

Will Rogers Memorial

As a living memorial to the humorist, the Will Rogers Memorial Scholarship fund has been established at the University of California, the University of Oklahoma, and the University of Texas. More than \$300,000 has been made available by the Will Rogers Memorial commission to aid handicapped students during 1939-40 to complete their college education.

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I only handle one grade— READING — guaranteed hard, clean, long burning, lasts longer than the average coal. Honest weight. All orders C. O. D.

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PHONE 294—TODAY

FISH MARKET

The depression is responsible for an increasing death rate among vicing to two Cleveland doctors.

Appendicitis Fatalities

tims of acute appendicitis, accord-Drs. F. R. Kelly and R. M. Watkins, observing the mounting death rate in a study of 2,000 consecutive cases at Women's hospital here, report that appendicitis victims with-

out funds hesitate to summon medical aid when an attack occurs and try to treat themselves. Half of the victims studied were hospitalized in the more prosperous years of 1920 to 1935; the rest between 1931 and 1935. The death rate among the first 1,000 was 9 per cent; among the second 1,000, 23 per cent. The doctors reported their study in the Journal of the Amer-

grees F.) 45 minutes. Spread ican Medical Association. "During the depression years," they wrote, "patients delayed operation 29 per cent longer than in better times. This surely increased the mortality rate.

"If economic conditions improve, this delay on the patient's part will be lessened, but in the meantime persons should be told to pocket their pride and seek medical aid regardless of their circumstances, if they have pain in their abdomen.'

New Beauty for You! The latest fall styles at NOUNT Permanent UIILTUE Wave Shop 7 ST. JAMES ST. Machine or Machineless PERMA- \$2.50 up \$7.50 NENTS 2 to 7

Reconditioning Oil treatment Free with our regular \$5 Oll Wave. Beauty items 35c & 50c PHONE 1046-J. Open evenings by appointment

Show Increased Rate

When rearmament requirements used for commercial aircraft, the were filled, the organization built up in Australia to manufacture tors-Holdens, Lt., said in Melwar planes would inevitably be bourne.



FACING A.P. SUGAR CURED

CORNED BEEF 5 lbs. SUGAR Amer. Cane 28°

Pork Roast All Sizes 16. 141/20

Lamb Chops Rib and Ib. 18c

SIRLOIN STEAK 121 LEG LAMB Front-All Sizes 16.15°

Crisco or Spry 1 lb. can 15°

Serve ARMOURS STAR HAM ...World Famous as the GRADE-A/brand!

THE TENDEREST HAM WHAT AM".. AND A MIGHTY FINE FLAVOR!

You will say it's grand when you taste this beautiful ham

Here's the grandest ham you ever saw—so tender it almost melts in your mouth, and with every bit of that real, old-fashioned goodness of flavor. Cots into firm, tempting slices without crumbling under the knife! You'll agree it's the GRADE-A brand in hom! A FEAST for any family.



ARMOUR'S STAR BACON—ALWAYS GRADE-A! DRY-CURED so it doesn't broil away in the pan. Big, beautiful slices, with a .wonderful melt-in-your-mouth flavor. Serve this Armour's Star Bacon and learn how delicious bacon

Insist on ARMOUR'S STAR PORK SAUSAGE, for Pure Pork Tastiness!

"LADIES, HERE'S THAT ARMOUR'S STAR BRAND THE FINEST PORK SAUSAGE YO' EVER TASTED! IT'S PURE PORK SEASONED JUST RIGHT."

Ask for ARMOUR'S STAR the GRADE-A brand of meats

PHONE BROADWAY CHECK THE PRICES COMPARE THE QUALITY TETLEY'S BUDGET WILSON'S

ONLY TOP GRADE MEATS SOLD HERE SWIFT'S PREMIUM — 6 lb. avg. LEG of LAMB

FRESH DRESSED LOIN OF **PORK ROAST**

POT ROAST PORK SH'L'RS WHOLE or SHANK

FRESH HAM FANCY SLICED-12 pkg. **BACON**

ORANGES-Med. size COUNTRY ROLL

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Astrologist at Rotary Luncheon

Franklyn Q. Doyle, an astrologist, entertained members of the Rotary and their guests at the weekly luncheon meeting held Wednesday noon at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Clinton Hotel.

Using a dial of the Zodiac showing its 12 signs, the astrologist explained their ruling periods of the year and their relation to the persons born under the signs. The speaker asserted that astrology was a science and not a superstition and that astrology was older than the Bible. Its use by many successful people throughout the world was becoming more popular,

The astrologist claimed that the heavenly bodies exert, according to their relative positions at cer-tain times, direct influence upon human life and destiny, and determines in any given case what this influence is and thus foretells the future.

The astronomical deductions of the astrologer who took as his subjects, members of the service club, were very amusing if not accurate. Flattering remarks were in excess of the derogatory characteristics that should rule the lives of the Rotarians, but the latter caused the greatest concern if the amount of laughter was to be used for the rating.

Dr. Charles Carter is program chairman for the month of Octo-

ber.
The visiting Rotarians present were Earl Brougham of Catskill

and Lowell Gypson of Albany. Guests present included Fred Ertel, George LaDue and Ralph

The singing of Robert Hawksley was greatly appreciated as was the singing of the Rotary quartet Messrs. Laidlaw, Carr, Modjeska and Davis. Sam Scudder, Jr., was the accompanist.

In France the poor are assisted partly through public "bureaux de bienfaisance" and partly by private and ecclesiastical char-

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Of Tired Kidneys

your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints

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blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic paims, leg paims, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, welling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or acanty passages with amarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

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Town of Esopus
Ulster County, N. Y.
Scaled bids for Contract "E" for
pipe line extensions to the water supply system for the Port Ewen Water
District in the Town of Esopus will be
received by the Town Board of Esopus
at the office of the Town Clerk until
8 o'clock P. M. on October 19, 1930,
and then at said office publicly opened
and read aloud.

Contract "E" consists of about 4.850
linear feet of 2-inch, 6-inch and 8-lnch
cast-iron pipe, with valves, hydrants,
ctc.

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cast-iron pipe, with valves, hydrants, ctc.

The Information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications and Forms of Bid Bond and Performance Bond may be examined at the office of the Town Clerk of the Town of Esopus, Port Ewen, Ulster County, N. Y., and at the office of Sanborn & Bogert, Consulting Engineers, 30 Church Street, New York City, and copies thereof obtained at the office of Sanborn & Bogert aforesaid, unon payment of \$3.00 for each set. Any hidder, upon returning such set promptly and in good condition, will be refunded his payment.

The Town Board reserves the right to walve any informalities in or to reject any or all bids.

Each bidder must deposit with his bid security in an amount of not less than five per centum (5%) of the base bid.

No bidder may withdraw his bid

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 45 days after the actual date of the opening theorem.

RAYMOND HOWE

Supervisor Town of Esopus Dated, September 27, 1939.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

WHELAN, THOMAS E.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Thomas E. Whelan, late of the City of Kingston. County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the voneters therefor, to the undersigned at 103 Fair Streer, on ot before the 19th day of April, 1940.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

COUPER, MARI—Paramant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Mary Cooper, late of the Town of Ulster, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at the office of his attorney, Roscoe V. Elsworth, 53 John street, Kingston, New York, at or before the 5th day of October, 1339.

Dated April 4th, 1339.

ASIA COUPER Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Mary Cooper, Deceased.

ROSCOE V. ELSWORTH

Attorney for Executor, NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Study Beef Before Buying It, And Weight It Before Cooking



Here's one of the less expensive cuts of beef-a chuck pot roast. It can be as tasty as this one looks.

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STEAK-Tender, Choice Cuts, Juicy, Flavorful.

STEAK-Less Tender Cuts, But Well-Flavored.

SOUPS, STEWS, POT PIE-Less Tender Cuts, But

POT ROAST-Nutritions, Lean Meat, Economical.

OVEN ROAST—Tender, Delicious, Juicy.

Nutritions And Well-Flavored.

Sound advice on cooking is a) help to a bride, even if she decides not to act on it. Mrs. Alexander George, our food expert, has prepared three articles to help fall brides, especially on their meat-cooking problems. This is the first.

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

AP Feature Service Writer This year's fall bride will find it a little more difficult to run her household than most fall brides of recent years have. For the food market news we read in the wake of the war indicates higher prices; that's sad news for home budgets, and especially bud-

gets for new homes. Beef is still priced about where it was this time last year, so we'll cook various cuts of lamb. start with that.

Be sure the lean part is bright If backache and leg pains are making you red in color, looks glossy, is fine-niserable, don't just complain and do nothing thout them. Nature may be warning you that rour kidneys need attention.

The fat should be creamy white

As soon as the meat reaches your kitchen, discard the wrapping, lay it flat in a shallow dish and store it in the coldest part of

Cut To Buy

PORTERHOUSE: Contains

SIRLOIN: Larger, more bone,

CLUB: Like Porterhouse, but has none of the tenderloin.

Cut To Buy

CUBED: Round, flank or chuck.

HAMBURGER: Ground, to be

formed into cakes or loaves.

Cut To Buy

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Cut To Buy

SIRLOÍN TIP

LOIN

RUMP

RIB: Standing, or boned and

RIB: Short cut.

FLANK

ROUND

CHUCK

SHANK

PLATE

NECK

ROUND

CHUCK

RUMP SHOULDER

At cooking time, wipe the meat quickly with a damp cloth. Never soak meats in water (except certain cuts with an excess of salt). In buying boneless steak, allow about a quarter of a pound to a person: in cuts that have bones. allow half a pound to a person for roasts and stews, one pound usual-

ly is ample for three. Oven roasts require a 300-350 degree temperature. Fifteen minutes a pound is enough for "rare"; 20 minutes for "medium," 25 for "well-done." Start your timing after the roast has been seared. Steaks about an inch thick re-

quire 8-12 minutes of cooking (after searing) for "rare," 12-15 minutes for "medium," 15-18 min-utes for "well-done." Increase accordingly for thicker steaks. Next week: How to buy and

BEEF CHUCK POT-ROAST

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5 pound beef chuck pot-roast

2 tablespoons flour

2 tablespoons lard

Salt and pepper

Have a pot roast cut from the beef chuck. Dredge with flour, brown on all sides in bot lard. Season with salt and pepper. Add half a cup of hot water. Cover fightly and cook very slowly until done (about three hours). If necessary, add water from time to time, but only a little each time. Make a gravy from the liquid in the pan. Serve with noodles.

How To Cook

BROIL: Cook three inches beneath glowing flame

How To Cook

BRAISE: Sprinkle with flour, brown in a little fat. cover tightly and cook over very law heat.

PAN COOK: Cook in a pan in a small quantity

How To Cook

SOUP: Leave whole, or cut into small pieces;

cover with cold water and slowly bring to boil. Add salt and seasonings; cover and simmer.

STEW: Cut into small pieces; braise; add water or vegetable stock. Cover and simmer. Add vegetables, cubed, in last 40 minutes. Thicken, serve.

DUMPLINGS: Very nice, cooked on top of stew.

How To Cook

BRAISE: Add seasonings (parsley, onion, celery).

Add small quantity of liquid, cover tightly and

How To Cook

SEAR in hot oven and roast, uncovered, in mod-

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POT PIE: Cover stew with a crust.

BRAISE: Stuffed and baked, or casserola.

SWISS: Stuffed and baked, casserole, PAN COOK: Stuffed or casserole (smothered).

PAN BROIL: Cook in a sizeling hot pan.

PLANK: Broil on hot wooden plank.

of fat and water or other liquid.

MARLBOROUGH

the ways and means committee, town. the Marlborough Parent-Teacher Association met to make plans recently entertained relatives from Grantwood. for its first card party. The card party will be held in the auditor- Blanche Kniffen, daughter of Mr. ium of the Marlborough Central and Mrs. George Kniffen cele-School on Friday evening Octo- brated her tenth birthday in her ber 27 at 8 o'clock. Prizes will be awarded each table and refreshments will be served. Those meeting Manday with School on Friday evening, Octoneeting Monday with Mrs. Marcks were Mrs. Frank Johnston, Mrs. W. B. Harris, Mrs. Fred Velie and

Dr. W. B. Harris and Dr. J. Boynton Scott of Mariborough have begun the physical examinations of children in the Marlborough Central School. Dr. Harris has started with the children in kindergarten and Dr. Scott began with the high school department. About three weeks are required to complete the examinations and after examinations are completed the parents of the children will be notified of any physical de-

Mrs. James Hannigan and daughter, Rita, spent Monday in Highland at the home of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Dorhman and sister, Mrs. Joseph Maroldt. A good attendance is expected at the party to be held in St. Mary's Hall on Thursday evening under the sponsorship of the Catholic Daughters of America. Mrs. Mary Hannigan is general chairman and will be assisted by members of the court.

The annual meeting of the North River Presbytery will be held in Salt Point Tuesday. The Marlborough Church appointed John Wooly, commissioner and Fred Velie alternate. The Rev.

Claude McIntosh also attended. Principal Edward L. Dalby and Jack Robinson, industrial arts teacher in the Central School attended a meeting of the Southeastern District Industrial Arts Association held last Wednesday evening in the North Junior High School in Newburgh. The meeting began with a dinner after which remarks were made by several speakers. Agricultural teachers of Orange county gave a demonstration to show the correlation between agriculture teaching and industrial arts.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. William Engle of Troy.
Mr. and Mrs. Alex Van Core are the proud parents of a son born last Sunday night.

Miss Barbara Baxter has re-

turned to Pembrook College, Rhode Island, where she is sophomore this year.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coon, Jr.,

Last Wednesday Beatrice, Charlotte and Antoinette Troncillito, Florence, Valeria and Lillian Dawes, Dolores Conn. Josephine and Douglas Nantz, Teddy Barton, Gladys, George and Blanche Kniffen. Miss Lillian Dawes entertained with

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lunney left on Sunday school or church home in Minto, New Brunswick, chairman of Canada, after visiting relatives in Roy Lunney left be no Sunday school or church home in Minto, New Brunswick, canada, after visiting relatives in Roy E C. Baker will be away on other C. I Rev. F. G. Baker will be away on

the fair at Grahamsville, Friday. at Tillson.
Mrs. Jane Van DeMark has Mr. and

Mettachonts. There was no school Friday as Mrs. N. B. Van Rensselaer attend-

Mrs. Laura M. Davis, Miss Dor-Sherman Lyons spent the past Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Sarah A few from this place attended Young and Mrs. Albert Myers

and Mrs. John Van De Mark at with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Christiana at Rose Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shea are spending some time in the city ed the teachers' conference at where Mr. Shea has employment. Frank Schramm who has employment in Poughkeepsie othey C. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. spending his vacation with his parents.

Miss Dorothy C. Davis, Harold Winchell, Mrs. Laura Davis with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde J. DuBois and Mrs. Jane Van DeMark has Mr, and Mrs. Claude Christiana, daughter of Kingston visited the been spending some time with Mr. Donald and Jean, spent Sunday New York World's Fair, recently.

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After A Man's Heart by JEAN RANDALL

Chapter 28

The Missing Maid

"YOU'LL have a devil of a time finding Buff," her father told Tim over the telephone, "if she's made up her mind to leave you out on a limb If you'll take my advice you'll stay in Denver overnight, at least, Tell me your hotel and I'll call you around ten. There may be some word of her then."

There was no alternative. Tim gave the name of an unpretentious hostelry which he and George made use of when business kept them overnight in the city. He spent a long afternoon in his I want you to promise me someroom, trying desperately to remember any reference Buff had namber, both at the laboratory made to the places she liked to stay. Gramercy Park, in New York, had appealed to her. Should he try her there? But she couldn't have reached Chicago by now, let alone New York.

In the middle of the feet was a first want you to promise me something. You have my telephone number, both at the laboratory and the boardinghouse. I don't like the idea of your being alone at the ranch. You might fall ill, will you call me if you need help of any the middle of the feet was a first broad face, rigid at first like the idea of your being alone at the ranch. You might fall ill, will you call me if you need help of any the middle of the feet was a first like the idea of your being alone. The provided had the boardinghouse. I don't have my telephone number, both at the laboratory and the boardinghouse. I don't have my telephone number, both at the laboratory and the boardinghouse. I don't have my telephone number, both at the laboratory and the boardinghouse. I don't have reached to her. Should he try her there? But she couldn't have reached Chicago by now, let alone New York.

In the middle of the afternoon with so he telephoned George in a for-lorn hope that some scrap of news smile. had reached him. It had; a rather surprising scrap, too.

'Iris has checked out at the Boulderado," Weekes said excited-"And what's more it looks as if Buff had taken her in her car. Latshaw was in the office today. He's pretty hot under the collar as

Tim was dumbfounded. Buff and Iris together! He didn't know which seemed the more incredible: that Iris would go willingly with the girl who had exposed her de-ceit, or that Buff would want to mean—it's only natural she would take Iris. He replaced the rereciver dazedly. But protracted thought—and he had plenty of "Not a word!" was the crisp re-

"Taking care of people is a com-chats, no dinners. Worst of all, no plex with her And I thought she Buff in that blue velvet thing she was gong out of her way to look after me' All that talk of marriage listen to us gab about our work. was simply her idea of the best way to protect me from"—he winced—"the Irises of the world. She'd have done it as readily for Carrier for the thing she wore, curled up in the big chair to listen to us gab about our work. For such a young thing, Buff is pretty much of a person. A lot of us are just beginning to find it. way to protect me from — he winced—"the Irises of the world. She'd have done it as readily for George—for that fool VanLander. She selected me because mine seemed to her a more desperate. case" He thought of his brotherly admonations to her, of his stub-born resistance to her attempts to help h.m. and reddened. Buff seemed to stand before him, her blue eyes gentle, her small slim figure at once projective and appealing.

Somehow the hours dragged along until ten o'clock. Tim leaped toward the telephone when Lance Carroll's call came through.

"I've heard from her," announced the artist. "You can stop your worrying. She's safe."

"But where is she?" Tim shouted. "Where she prefers to be for a

time, at least; without an address."
"D'you mean that I—"
"I'm afraid so. She said particularly that no one in Boulder was

to know her destination. Sorry, but Buff always has a pretty good reason for what she does."

"But—but it's absolutely necessary that I—that I see her." stam-

mered Tim. "Look here, Mr. Carroll! I—there are hings I must say
to her A lot has happened since
you were here. It's vital that I see
on his hands: time to miss a you were here. It's vital that I see Buff-communicate with her, anyway."

"Write her in care of my address," advised the older man. "But don't come down here. She isn't here-won't be here. No use to hunt her either. It's a fairly large country to hide in, you know, and Buff's a seasoned traveler. Put your troubles on paper and send the letter here. I'll see that

it's forwarded." With that Tim had to be content. He wrote and re-wrote his letter; used up all the stationery in the hotel bedroom and rang for more. At one o'clock or thereabouts he carre to the conclusion that the first letter was about as good as the last; neither represented adequately what he wanted to sav. He scried the envelope, tore his of the Charts into shreds, and went wear's to had The next day he seturned to Builder to await Didisprover

Tim's Turn To Worry

IT WAS Ter's turn to speculate. I to applyre, to worry. He turned over and over in his mind the events of the lettless months. He triad to ear vince himself that Buff hal betray d'a personal interest in his welfere instead of the character site helpfulness he really beavod she had shown toward him. thrught of the soon sculptor. This is motherly core of him. rught of the dozen or more to tv students who dropped

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a story of that hasty trip to Derver we store to leak out. Tim as well go along."

musc i. George's exultation was as well go along."

"No, you stay here" There was a supposed to the state of the state of

lene on his pert.
"And East was quick to realize all that. While I was stunned with what and names d, and wild with anxiety to see Bun, she quietly picked up Ir sland took her away. And I illute red myself that she was niteristed in me, as a man, rather ! es a purera who needed her fr.indel.p and encouragement!"

He was right about the story be-ing known to Boulder. True, it was a garbled story, involving a summons of the police, Iris's flight from legal accounting. Buff's chagrin at discovering her friend to be an adventuress.

Tim learned that Mrs. Webb was returning to the ranch.

He went into the kitchen of

Bufi's apartment to say goodby. She had been good to him, and she had watched faithfully over Buff.

with some emotion he did not understand, showed a wavering

"I'll call you, Mr. Tim. You-Iyou're a nice man to matter what they say."

He nodded absently. He was past caring what "they" said by now. The answer to his letter to Buff was due, and over due. Each night you might expect. First we busted inghouse, hoping to find the girl's up his deal with that Detroit buyer, and now we've kidnapped his girl—so he says."

The searched the searched the searched the pewter plate; and each night be searched the board-inghouse, hoping to find the girl's small firm handwriting on one of the envelopes in the pewter plate; and each night be he searched the table at his boardpointed.

He questioned George cautious-

ly.
"I don't suppose you happened

thought—and he had plenty of time for thought, protracted or otherwise, before the call came through from Tucson at ten—showed him that providing for Iris was exactly the sort of thing Buff might be expected to do.

"Taking care of people is a com—levicity that the sort of all, no dinners. Worst of all, no dinners.

7 Can Do Nothing'

TIM assented unhappily. He had passed the stage where he cared what Weekes thought of nim—at least where Buff was con-

cerned.

When it became evident that he could no longer expect an answer to his letter—that stiffly apologet-ic, almost incoherent letter he had written in the hotel room at Denver—he wrote Lance Carroll. He said simply that he owed Buff a great debt and would never be easy in his mind until he had at least acknowledged it. Would the artist give Buff's address since she chose to ignore both him and his apologies?

Carroll took his time to reply and when the letter came, it con-tained only two lines. "Sorry, but if Buff chooses to disappear from your life, I can do nothing." Winter which had withheld its

violence until now swept down on the little town. The snowplows were busy every day clearing the roads. The winds came straight from the peaks and were knife-

straight little figure with blue eyes which looked directly into his, not drooping like Iris's dark ones; time to recall a dozen little gestures, a hundred inflections of the boyish Buff's own contagious

chuckle. He missed her sorely, and as the winter wore on his longing to see her grew almost hourly. Iris faded completely from his mind; or if he remembered her at all it was with the instinctive recoil of a healthy mind from recollected pain. Night after night he lay in his bed, his eyes fixed on the ceilng but his inward vision busy with Buff; loval little Buff, friendly and kind little Buff, Buff whose courage was great enough to offer herself in marriage to a man in trouble, since it seemed to her there was no other way to help

iim. His infatuation over Iris De-Muth had given him a facility in terms of endearment. He had called her "darling" and "dearest," "sweet," and "heart's de-light." Foam on the wave, he knew now. Even in his thoughts he could say no more than the crisp little nickname: Buff. Buff! He threw into it enough agonizing longing to more than fill a volume of love

poems.
He woke one morning with a strange purpose. He would drive out to the ranch and see how Webby was getting along. "You're crazy, nan," George

"You're crazy, .nan," George told him flatly, "I doubt if you can get through on the highway this early. It's a sure thing you couldn't make the road to the ranch. Webby would have called you if anything was wrong You told me yourself she promised"

"The line's down," Tim an wered "I tried last night to get swered her, tried again the first thing this morning Even if she's well may have run out of supplies in that out-of-the-way place" "Well." George sighed, "if you're

a brusk note in Tim's voice which surprised the other man. "At the best, it'll be no pieasure trip. At the worst. I may get held up out there a couple of days or more.

One of us had better be here. So Tim set off soon after nine. in a storm which rapidly assumed the proportions of a blizzard.

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Final Plans Made

made for the grantic variety ton Kut-Ups, novelty orchestrat, show 6. Hoad y right, October 9. Arthur Kurtz, soloist; Ray Par-

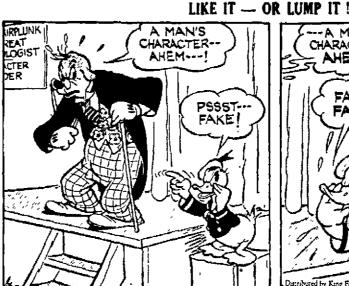
After unuring efforts, the chair- Charles Brodhead.

Iman and his assistant, Mr. Parsells, have rounded out a show For Variety Show which promises to be nothing short of sensational. The program Final arrangements have been in completion will be: The Kings-Verit Street Baptist sells and Co., comedians; Master William Anderson, musician;

Church Mons Crub with Charles Brod- Francis Parsells, vocabst; The read as chairman will be the biggest ever staged at the downtown course being the months of the coronaction of the co











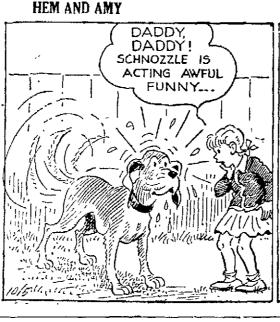


LI'L ABNER THIS IS VURRY CONFOOZIN'— (*INSPECTOR LAWLESS-ALIVE! TH' ONLY MAN ON EARTH WHO KNOWS THET AM 15 GAT GARSON!-")-AH'LL TAKE HIM OUTSIDE, BOYS-HE'S A-PAL O', MINE! HOW DID THIS OLD BLIM GET INTO THE D-DON'T THROW ME OUT, GENTLEMEN --1-1-SEEM TO EXECUTION REMEMBER ALL THIS -- M-MY MEMORY -- 15 - COMING BACK-TO - ME! CHAMBER ?





By Frank H. Beck





FALSE ALARM





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HIGH FALLS

High Falls, Oct. 4-Mrs. Harey Wright and mother, Mrs. O. Hillman, of Trenton, N. J., spent the past week at the home of Mr. Mr the past week at the home of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. William Vanderly and Mrs. Gustav Gerlack and Mrs. of Samsonville spent Saturday Mary E. Sheeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ghear and Brooklyn spent the week-end at their home

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Unger and children of Brooklyn spent a week at the home of Miss Cynthia Van Varnen.

Julius Weiss spent the weckend at his home in this village. Harry Williams is employed at 240 miles wide.

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Rosendale.
Mrs. Maude LeGrand has had a new roof put on her house. Clyde Dubois of Kingston did the work. Mrs. Henry Rosencranse is a patient in the Benedictine Hos-

with Mrs. Mary Brooks. George Williams, Jr., who is a sationt at the Benedictine Hos-

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By Junius

An old Hindu proverb says: "Help thy brother's boat across It is nothing more than our old friend-the law of compensation. Madagascar is situated to the Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap."

Two small boys were discussing the capabilities of their mothers, who were active club members. First Lad (declaring proudly) -My mother can talk on just about any subject.

Second Lad--Aw, shucks, my the laziest critter I ever saw.

mother can talk without any subect at all. Two classes of people are having trouble these days:
Those who can't get out of debt;

Those who can't even get in Hostess-Won't you have some.

more cake, dear?
Little Girl—How many times have you passed it? Hostess-Three times, I believe Why do you ask?

Little Girl-Well, mother said I must not take any the second time, but she didn't say a thing about the third time.

Dad makes some mistakes but he is careful not to talk too much to son about the way that he, as boy, celebrated Halloween

Hal-That Jones fellow is about

Jim-Oh, I don't know about And the meadow-lark's first call; that; why, only the other day I Summer's green-gold loveliness, saw him high up in an oak tree. Maple trees in autumn dress; Hal-Of course, you did. But

he laid himself down on the acorn | Moonlight on new-fallen snow, 20 years ago. Mrs. Hinks-Goodness, Sarah, what a kitchen. Every pot, pan and dish is dirty. The table is a

perfect litter and-why, it will take you all night to clear things up. What have you been doing? daughter has just been showing me how they boil a potato at her cooking school.

Common Things

Joy is found in common things. That each passing season brings Winds that tip-toe through the grain; Slanting lines of silver rain;

Popular-plumes that brush the sky, Fireflies flittering softly by; Hollyhocks beside a wall,

And this one seems to be at the head of the class: Sarah-Nothing, ma"am. Your fendent a reliable man? Does he have a reputation for truth and

Winter's cozy firelight glow,

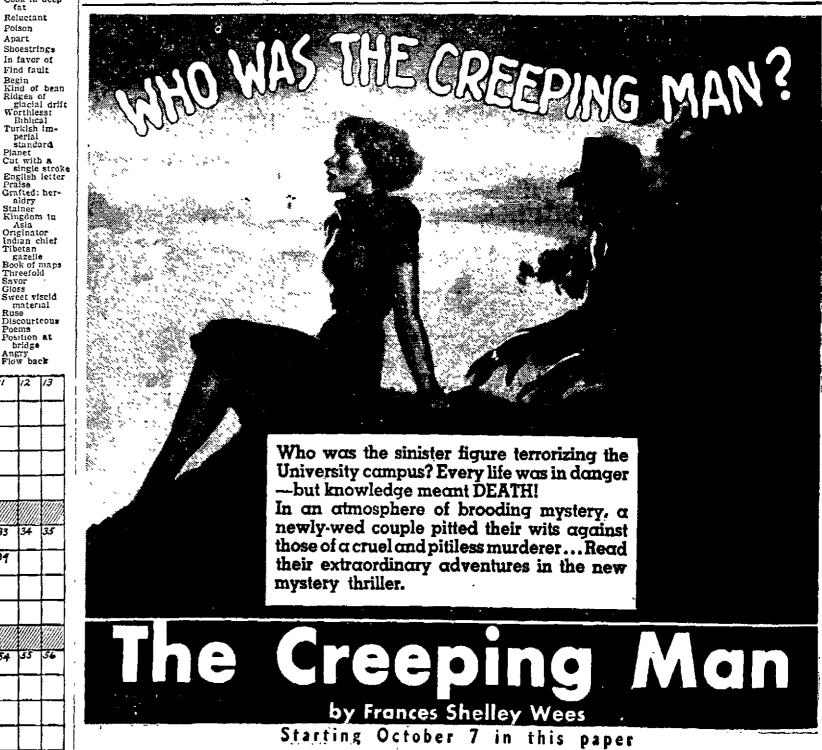
There is wealth in common

More than worldly wealth of

veracity? Witness - Well, your honor, everybody hereabouts knows he has to get somebody else to call his dog at feeding time.

After all it is better to laugh at yourself once in a while than to take life so seriously that others laugh at you.

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Fort Bliss to Be Army School

Will Expand Reservation As Laboratory for Big Problems.

EL PASO, TEXAS.—A vast cavalry laboratory of 51,300 acres for U. S. army training will be added to the Fort Bliss nulitary reservation here under an authorization act passed by congress and signed by President Roosevelt.

An army land acquisition board is expected to survey the area within the next few weeks for selection of the acreage to be purchased as the first step in an expansion of the post. The proposed enlargement under the present authorization act would extend the military boundaries nort and east to include terrain which is ideal for cavalry maneuve*

Terrain Considered Ideal.

This area was selected for the enlargement program, which it is hoped ultimately will comprise 150,-000 acres in Texas and 350,000 in New Mexico, because of military advantages not as easily obtainable in other sections of the country. Scattered population, accessibility to water and forage, climatic conditions and proximity to rail and highway were considered in the selection.

Although exact outlines of the authorized 51,300-acre acquisition await determination by the army land board, the area will include mountainous regions, foothills and level terrain-providing all types of land conditions for use in cavalry movement as well as for reconnaisance and scouting. Thus the territory will provide tactical officers with a vast laboratory for working out cavalry problems.

The scattered population of the desert area will enable long range fring practice for artillery and troops as well as bombing and ground strafing ranges for army air-

Chamber of commerce officials here, under the leadership of W. H. Peterson, president, and Capt. E. H Simons, secretary, have pressed congressional and war department officials for enactment of the expansion plan. They hope within the t few years to encourage further d purchases by the federal government for enlarging Fort Bliss for an additional 500,000 acres. The land in New Mexico, of the same type as that to be acquired under the present authorization act, is largely federal and state domain and could be acquired at a relatively nominal cost, Feterson said.

With the post enlargement, the chamber of commerce head sees a probable increase in the number of officers and men stationed at Fort Bliss, strategically located on the Mexican border hallway between the Pacific coast and the Gulf of

Peterson's present goal is a full corps of cavalry, whose mobility on trackless desert along the border has not yet been proved inferior to any other armed branch, including mechanized forces. Ultimately he hopes to see a concentration of U. S. cavalry tactical schools at the site of the vast field laboratory.

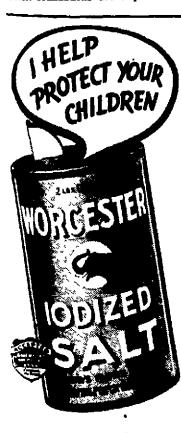
'Don't Go Near Tracks;'

Betty Does, Stops Train GRAND BAY, N. B.-Mrs. Jensen's three-year-old daughter, Betty, had been warned repeatedly not to go near the railway tracks. So straight to the railroad tracks went Betty, and stood in the middle of them until she stopped a slow

The engineer and the trainman ot off and walked up to her. "Get if the tracks and don't ever stand on them again or something terrible will happen to you," they told her. For an answer Betty said: "Waaa!" and held her ground. They had to pick her up and carry her off the tracks.

Sweden Increases Sales

Of Prefabricated Houses STOCKHOLM.—Sweden is exporting the prefabricated houses which have steadily increased in popularity among its own people in the last few years. Official figures show that production increased from 1,546 units in 1933 to more than 5,000 in 1938. Two main classes are manufactured. One is the light summer cottage type. The other is the fully timbered house, manufactured in all types, including bungalow, cottage and villa for which cement and brick foundations are required.



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CLUBS

Business Girls Go "Back To School"

Over 50 members of the Business Girls' Club of the Y. W. C. A. went "Back to School" Wednesday evening at the opening suppermeeting held in the "Y."

Following supper the school was opened by the principal, Miss Ruth Bell, who acted her role in an amusing manner adding greatly.

amusing manner, adding greatly to the hilarity of the occasion. The school room was arranged in the front of the hall and simulated an old fashioned school room. Each of the members wore gayly colored crepe paper ribbons to add

to the atmosphere.

The club has chosen "Service" as its theme for the first term sessions, and has planned at least one sewing meeting a month to aid in the Red Cross appeal.

The program has been arranged to the end of December and includes addresses by Superintendent of Schools Arthur Laidlaw and the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor of the First Reformed Church. Book reviews and social affairs and a joint meeting with the Newburgh Business Girls Club are also on the calendar for

In December the members plan their usual Christmas service

At the meeting next week there will be a guest speaker.

Food Sale Feature Of Home Benefit

The food sale, which will be held in conjunction with the Industrial Home card party, Friday, October, has become an affair well patronized and cagerly awaited.

H. Chambers, chairman, has listed in New Jersey and New York city.

a few of the delicacies to be on Mrs. A. D. Ronder of Johnston a few of the delicacies to be on sale: Date and nut bread, oatmeal bread, parker house rolls, pastries, confectionery and condiments.

A number of reservations have already been made for the card party. Additional tables may be reserved by calling the Industrial City.
Home, 1448. Players are asked to bring their own cards, score pads and pencils. Refreshments which will be served during the afternoon, will be included in the nominal sum charged to each player. The proceeds of the sale and

Nursing Committee Meeting

The town of Uister nursing com mittee will hold a meeting at the Lake Katrine Schoolhouse this evening at 8 o'clock. Everyone interested is invited to attend. Rea-Bonavita

Miss Louise Bonavita and Carl A. Rea, both of Glasco, were united in marriage Sunday, October 1, at St. Joseph's Church, Glasco. They were attended by Miss Rose Provenzano and Louis Provenzano

Junior Hadassah Plan Dance

At the meeting of Junior Hadas-

sah held Monday evening in the Hebrew School, plans were made for a novelty stag dance to be held October 15, at Golden Rule Inn. Roger Baer's orchestra will furnish music for the dancing. Arrangements for the dance are in charge of Miss Sophie Weiner.

Frisch-Kosteczko

Wallkill, Oct. 5-On Saturday, September 30, at 3 o'clock, Miss. Josephine Kosteczko, daughter of Mrs. Mary Kosteczko of Galeville, near Wallkill, and Herman Raymond Frisch, were married in the rectory of the Catholic church in Walden by Father Fabinisky, They were attended by Cecelia Kosteczko and a brother of the groom. For seawall protection motorists Deutsche Allgemein Zeitung's Bernard Frisch, of Brooklyn, After in two Mississippi counties paid a statement that 60,000 settlers of held at the bride's home with to \$163,000 for the year. about 35 guests present. The bride and groom will make their home in Walden.

Hostess at Farewell Dinner

Mrs. James O. Sutton of 92 Clinton avenue was hostess at a farewell dinner Monday in honor of her niece, Mrs. George M. Cun-ningham of Dallas, Tex., who has returned to her home after spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. Otto J. Roth, and brothers, Victor and Charles Roth of Lucas Avenue. The dinner guests were Mrs. Offo J. Roth, Mrs. Frank Eyer, Mrs. Theresa Steuding, Mrs. Henry B. Bartlett and the guest

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Radio Artists Here in November Jake and Carl, original "night berders" of the National Broad-casting radio program over station WGY, will appear in person in an evening's entertainment at Ep-worth Hall, Clinton avenue, under the auspices of Trinity Methodist Brotherhood. The program will be presented Wednesday, Novem-

ber 1, at 8:15 o'clock. Missionary Meeting

The Women's Missionary So-ciety of the Fair Street Reformed Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Sherman Low, 156 Downs street, Friday afternoon. Mrs. R. G. Johnston will be the leader, the subject, "Drum Beats and Church Bells," the word for roll call, "Patience."

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Warren of Clinton avenue will be hosts at a tea this afternoon honoring their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Spelman of Fairfield, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Plum of Iowa City. Ia., have been spending several days as the guests of Mrs. Minnie V. S. Owens and Miss Ellen Van Slyke at their home, "Rock-

Mrs. Frank G. Phelps of Saugerties is spending a few days in return of the Keystone Kops. Larchmont as the guest of her whose ridiculous chases seemed son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and funnier than ever. Mrs. Allen Abeel. Mrs. Phelps will also attend the sessions of the New York State Conference of the Daughters of the American Revo-

lution in New York city.
Mrs. James J. Murphy, Jr., was
hostess to her card club on Tuesday at her home on Pearl street.
Mrs. Kenneth H. Wood will be
hostess to her card club this evening at her home, 100 Johnston ave-

Miss Ethel Burgess of 92 Clinton So many requests have been Miss Ethel Burgess of 92 Clinton made for "specialties" that the avenue has returned to her home from a three weeks' vacation spent avenue, president of School No. 7 P.-T. A., and Mrs. C. C. DuMond of Emerson street, vice-president, have returned from the two-day conference of the Parent-Teacher Association, held in New York

Miss Alma C. Nessle, a student nurse at the Kingston Hospital, was a bridesmaid Saturday at the wedding of her cousin, Miss Ethelyn Jones, to F. Raymond Young in the First Baptist Church, Glens Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nessle and Mrs. Edith May of this card party will be used for neces-sary improvements in the build-city also attended the wedding and reception.

Mrs. Albert Terwilliger of 150

Washington avenue, has left for Corpus Christi, Tex., where she will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Gottlich.

Rally Day Service

Lake Katrine Sunday School will hold a rally day service at the schoolhouse on Sunday, October at 9:30 o'clock.

Champagne for Ships

Champagne is probably chosen to be used when launching a new ship because it is a rare wine, light in color and effervescent. The custom of breaking a bottle of wine on the prow of a ship when it is launched is a relic of the ancient libation which was practiced when ships were launched. The ancients consecrated the ship to the god whose image she bore. The action of blessing ships is alluded to by monks of St. Denys. In July, 1418, the bishop of Bangor was sent to Southampton to bless the king's ship to insure successful voyages. In this country, water, or some other liquid usually took the place of wine during prohibition.

Louisiana appropriated over a million dollars of highway users' funds for harbor improvement.

Hollywoodites See Film And Don't Get Razzec

Hollywood, Oct. 5 (A)-Severa hundred Hollywoodites, who past \$10 a seat for the privilege, saw r movie about themselves which does not poke fun at them. It sets a precedent.

They saw a sincerely-told stor, that was entertaining and as historically correct as dramatic license would permit.

This history starts in the early days of one-reclers, concluding with the dramatic arrival of sound. One of its climaxes is Al Jolson's "Kol Nidre," which be sang in the first talkie, "The Jazz Singer." (Jolson does as well, but the recording is better.)

Those who have watched the development of Hollywood ought to be able to recognize in "Cavalcade" the lives and loves which suggested the story.

A prop boy "discovers" an actress, signs her to a contract, forces himself into a directorship, builds himself into a giant of the industry and then loses the girl because he is so busy.

In the best movie tradition, the boy eventually gets back the girl, but the audience knew that in real life this very likely did not happen. Don Ameche and Alice Faye

are the principals. Buster Keaton, a gag writer now, is seen as the guy who started all the pie throwing. He's just as funny as ever he was.

The hilarious highlight is the

Insects Kill Each Other But No 'Enmity' Exists

No insect is really an enemy of another insect. But persons familiar with the several successful efforts to control insect pests by introducing other insects that kill them may not realize this, and so expect too much from this sort "biological control." Entomologists are aware of the great quantitie; of insects that are the victims of other insects. But the victims are not killed because of enmity.

"One insect," T. E. Holloway, of the bureau of entomology and plant quarantine, said recently in explaining this difference, "may be the food of another insect, that is all. Man eats meat, but is not the enemy of cattle. The insect does not reason-does not need to. But if it could, it would not want to exterminate the species it feeds on."

Casual observers of some common insects see them leading seemingly varied lives-files feeding on various foods, bees flitting to different flowers. They do not realize the intense specialization in the existence and reproduction of many insects. Some of the most effective parasites are strictly one-insect parasites. Unless the egg-laving parasites can find a certain stage of the insect on which it preys, it does not even place its eggs. The progenv will develop only in a particular host and in a certain stage of the host. Other parasites prey on a goodly number of species and sometimes the presence of more than one kind of host in a locality has an important bearing on the sucess of the parasite in the control of the species which is destructive to cultivated crops,

Entomologists working to control the Japanese beetle are seeking earnestly to determine if some parasites of the beetle can also reproduce by preying on native white grubs that are very similar to grubs of the Japanese beetle. If they could find one among those introduced from abroad that could live under conditions here-it would be most valuable.

"Not 3 per cent of the Germans in Australia would return to Germany if the way were open for them to do so," declared Sir Henry Gullett, Minister for External Affairs, in reply to the Berlin For seawall protection motorists Deutsche Allgemein Zeitung's the ceremony, a reception was special gasoline tax that amounted German descent were organized in Australia under the swastika.

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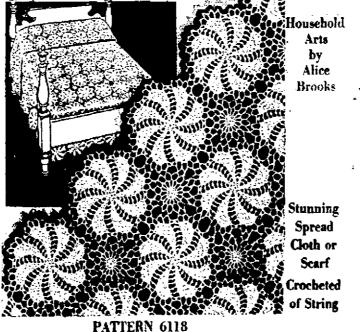
Miss Virginia Richter, 16-year-old daughter of Chief of Police Arthur W. Richter and Mrs. Richter of Saugerties, was winner of the beauty contest held Saturday evening at the 9-W Roller Rink. She is a member of the senior class of Saugerties High School. The trophy was presented by S. D. Peterman of this city.

MODES of the MOMENT



Paris uses fur liberally on the new winter coats. This gray wool one is lavishly trimmed with black Persian lamb below the waistline and finished with a small collar and buttons of it above. A Persian

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Good-**Taste**

Emily Post

An Orphan's Wedding Announce

Dear Mrs. Post: How is the marriage of an orphan bride announced in the newspapers? There are no relatives whose names she would want to use in connection with such an announcement.

Answer: The wording would be: Miss Mary Smith, daughter of the late John Henry Smith and the late Mrs. Smith, was married to Mr. Henry Lawson Brown, son of Professor and Mrs . Alvan Brown of University Place (and where, and when).

Return a Present With Tact

Dear Mrs. Post: My daughter and I have been wondering if we have been guilty of a breach of etiquette. A young man from a very nice family has been very persistent in his attentions to my daughter. Last week was her birthday, and he came to the door and handed me a box to give her. When she opened the box she was very surprised to find a lovely jeweled bracelet. We talked it over, and I advised her to send it right back by a messenger boy. She did this, and hasn't heard from the young man since. Did I make a stupid mistake, Mrs. Post? What should I have told her to do? Answer: Ordinarily, it is diffi-

cult to return a present and not hurt the feelings of the giver. In other words, while she should not have accepted jewelry of value, she should have returned it with To ring for a messenger and send a present back was unkind as well as rude. What your daughter should have done was to ask him to come to see her, and then she could have explained that as much as she would love to keep the present, her mother wouldn't let her accept anything of so much value. It is always very simple when a girl is living at home to put her excuse on mother, no matter what the situa-

People Would Work At Home

Dear Mrs. Post: I am a bachelor and I live alone in a one-room That is, living-room and the program. office both. During the winter I but what about stage fright? had very little to do. I am an architect, and my friends dropped in any hour of the day or night. Public speaking, you can, easily. I love to have people around, and they are always welcome. But with arms and shoulders relaxed this summer fortunately for me. Then you don't look frightened! I love to have people around, and several jobs have come in, and I'm busy at my drafting table clation distinct? The most infourteen and fifteen hours a day. spiring talk goes flat if the My friends don't seem to realize speaker swallows syllables. Say, that I have to concentrate, and that I can't talk and work at the same time. How can I explain to ders for you. Our 32-page bookthem that I want to be alone let tells how to address groups when I work, and not take a on different occasions, gives parchance on losing their friendship? llamentary forms, advice on voice

Answer: All people whose offices are in their homes have this same difficulty in avoiding interruption. Frankness, I think, is the only answer to the problem. When people drop in, tell them that you have work that must be described by the only answer to the problem. When people drop in, tell them that you have work that must be described by the only and the only answer to the problem. The only answer to the problem that the only answer to the problem. The only answer to the problem that the only answer to the problem. The only answer to the problem that the only answer to the problem. The only answer to the problem that the only answer to the problem that the only answer to the problem. The only answer to the problem that the only answer to the only answer to the only answer to the only answer to the only answer that the only answer to the only answe under the work in hand. Your let.

manner can show them how sorry you are and that you are not free. Your problem is especially appealing to me since it is my own! Never, never can I see my friends as often or for as long a time as I'd like to.

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To Address Audiences

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Employment in the automobile industry during the first half of this year was a third more than in the like portion of last year, while average weekly payrolls were more than half again those of the first six months of 1938.

Home Service

An Asset To Be Able

To Address Audiences



The big social affair of the club

ear-and what a grand job the oastmaster is doing.

His secret of success is simple. A good toastmaster doesn't speak too long himself and he introduces speakers and entertainers briefly, but graciously and

correctly, but graciously and correctly.

After being introduced as toastmaster, you would begin, "Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. Thank you, Mr. Chairman. We will open the program with a song by Miss Winnie Warhler" Warbler.

After the song, say, "Thank you, Miss Warbler," and continue with

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The Hon. Harry E. Schirick, Alfred Schmid, John H. Saxe, Smith and Mrs. Frank Dusinberre, Sat-Parish Roofing Co., Ernest A. urday. Steuding, Albert K. Schneider, Mrs. Shatemuck Realty Company, Safford & Scudder, Shanghai Lo, School, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Shultis. Thursday at Lakeville, Conn. Sunnyside Grill, Smith's Book Store, F. J. Schilling Furniture Co., Inc., Samuel S. Stern, Samuel Stuyvesant Hotel, Stock & Cordts, Miss Edna Dugan, Sunday. Neko Bros., J. J. Newberry
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The Hon. Fred G. Traver, The the week-end in New York city Leonidas and 300 of his soldiers per-Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., and visited the World's Fair. Is shed while holding the pass of Thermopylae against Persian invad-Carlton S. and Mrs. Preston, The Smart Shop, Tuderoff Bros., guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Mc-D. Peterman, Harry F. Pitts, Tweedle-Rich Company, Tidewater Paris Millinery Shop, J. C. Penney Oil Co., Mr. and Mrs. David Terry, Company, Personal Finance Com- Trommer's Beer, Twin Beauty

NEWEST GRANDSON HAS A CALLER



dent and Mrs. Roosevelt's grandchildren, and when Grandmother Roosevelt traveled to Seattle to see him it was reason enough for this

Gardiner, Oct. 5-Mr. and Mrs. Robert, were in Kingston, Mon-E. C. Smith of Farmingdale, L. I., day. were callers at the home of Mr.

Mrs. Luther Dusinberre, Mrs. Gilbert Bevier, Mrs. John Moran Restaurant; Spencer's Business and Mrs. A. D. McKinstry, spent

Mrs. William Schoonmaker of their two sons, Sidney and Robert. Fruit Market, Vining Smith, Dr. Goshen, were callers at the home spent E. F. Sibley, Dr. Maurice H. Silk, of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Devo and

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest day.

son, Dr. and Mrs. Lester Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Sterley, William Decker of Hudson, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Everts.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dusinberre

and Mrs. A. D. McKinstry, spent

veek-end here.

n Kingston, Monday. Albert LeFevre, Jr. of Mobile, da,, is spending the week with Basing their investigations on the

reschirky.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank DuBois atThey definitely identified the hill ended the Danbury Fair, Wednes- on which the little band fell as one

Mr. and Mrs. William Kuhn and daughter, Anna, and Mrs. Howard Harris, have returned to their home in Woodstown, N. J., after

York city, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Mary Chn-

keepsie, spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs Lewis Denton and

daughter, Janet, attended the Danbury Fair, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Dea and

family of Brooklyn, spent the veck-end at their cottage on the Shawangunk hill.
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Donahue and family, spent Sunday in Kings-

ton.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles DuBois, were Sunday guests of Mr. Du-Bois's mother, Mrs. Louise Du Bois of Pine Bush. Myron Wells, accompanied Mrs. Samuel Puff of New Hurley, to

the Grahamsville Fair, Friday. Mrs. Stella Woolsey, who has been spending the summer at her

Mr. and Mrs. George Everts,
Miss Dorothy Plumb, Joyce Upright and Lorraine, Bobby and
Patricia Wiel, visited the Grahamsville Fair, Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. M. Dolan of
Miami, Florida, were week-end
guests at the Everts House. A

Roy Every spent part of last week attending a Borden's con-ference for his veterinarians and

Frank Patruno of Grahamsville, having sold the "County Line Hotel" to the New York Water Supply has leased the business of Stephen Harlow for one year, with the privilege of purchasing the business and residence any time

organist at the Reformed Church or 22 years, has resigned. Miss Marian DuBois, who has been engaged to fill the vacancy assumed her duties last Sunday morning.
The Christian Endeavor Society

On Sunday afternoon a clay pigeon shoot was held at Steve Harlow's when the following scores were made: Garry Knowles, 25, a perfect score; John Moran, Jr., 23; Dr. Hoppenstead, 23; Peter Myers, 22; Dick Clinton, 22; Steve Harlow, 20; Leigh CodUlster Park WCTU

Ulster Park, Oct. 5—The annual business meeting of the Ulster Park Women's Christian Temperance Union was held at the home of Mrs. William Cole. The proported on the efficiency plan which gave points enough for a tation companies joined air raid winning union. Next was electroning. Meeting opened by Singing "America the Beautiful." Scripture reading by Mrs. Terpenning. Prayer by Mrs. B. T. Van Aken; secretary, Mrs. Wilster and Cole: treasurer, Mrs. S. T. tolks need a bomb to tell then this war is on full blast." "Some Aken, Roll call followed answered by a verse containing the word. "Faith." Singing. "Our Task." A poem was read by Mrs. Clarence Wells. Clippings were read by Mrs. Clarence Wells. Clippings were read by Mrs. Lynn. Department directors will be appointed by the president at poem was read by Mrs. Clarence Wells. Clippings were read by Mrs. Aken, Mrs. Lynn, ning.

Mrs. B. T. Van Aken, Mrs. Lynn, ning. Mrs. Osborn, Mrs. Neice and Mrs. -Berens. Singing, "The 23rd Berens. Singing, "The 23rd Psalm." Minutes of last meeting were read and approved. Motion made and carried that the organ-

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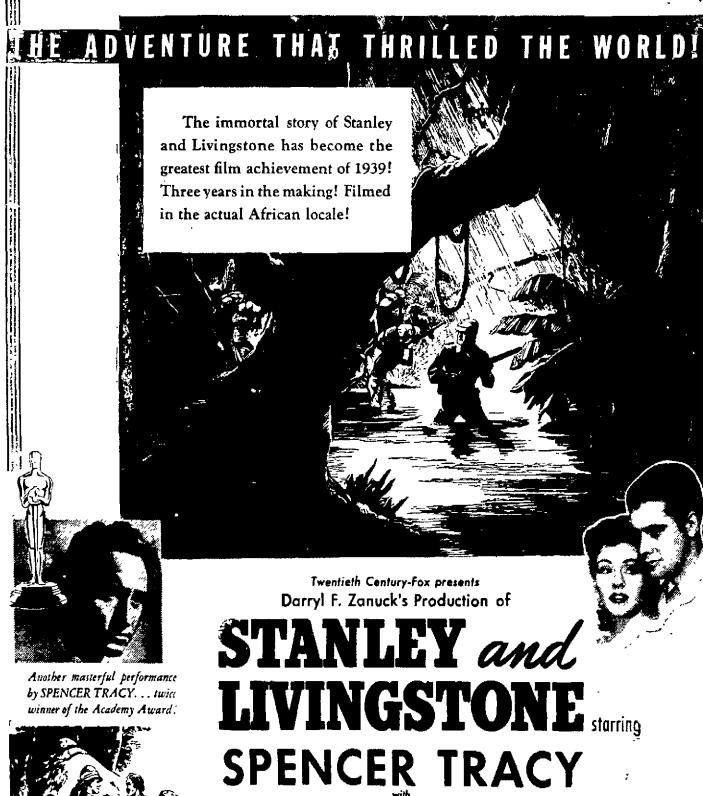
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John Roosevelt Boettiger, aged 6 months, is the newest of Presi-

GARDINER

Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis and

Mrs. John Everts and daughter. Kingston visitors, Tuesday night.

Mullen, Jr.

mome in woodstown, is, and spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roebuck.

Mrs. Kate Clinton and daughter, Nellie, spent last week in

New York city, and attended the World's Fair. Miss Margaret Clinton of New

on. Mrs. Edward Ose of Pough-

Mrs. Isaac Williamson and Mrs.

home here, returned to New York city, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. George Everts,

riding party of six and their horses were also entertained at the Everts house, recently.

inspectors, at Syracuse.

during the year.
Floyd McKinstry, who has been will meet at the Church hall, Sun-

day evening, at 6:30 o'clock. Leader, Billy George.

dington, 19.
Mr. and Mrs. Myron Wells and fr. and Mrs. Isaac Williamson, ittended the Grahamsville Fair

ago on which the Spartan King ers, search continues in an effort to find the Polyandrion, or communal Mrs. George Harrison and son, tomb of the heroes. Professor George of Hackensack, spent the Marinatos, director of archeological Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Deyo were education at Athens, states that the battlefield was on the spot where

now are the Thermopylae baths. mother, Mrs. Christine text of Herodotus, the searchers uncovered Phocial wall in its entirety. situated near

Wednesday. Mr and Mrs. Lewis

Denton and daughter. Janet, attended the fair, Sunday.

Mrs. Abram Deyo and son,

SHANDAKEN

Shandaken, Oct. 5-Mr. and

Mrs. Albert Vergara of Brooklyn.

were week-end guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Ward C. Hummell
Mr. and Mrs. James S. Ford and

spent the week-end at the World's Fair. Robert a scout at-

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Mr. and Mrs. A G Brown were

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tended the Boy Scout Camp.

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TODAY and FRIDAY



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It wasn't so long ago in New York that: Fifty-second street's nightclub district became excited over the public. Most practitioners couldn't define it. Now swing seems | years in the field. to be on the wane after several

It wasn't so long ago that: James J. Braddock won a 15-round decision reported that the special goal which had been set was \$63,000, cuff picture while a young Negro reached, the total contributed be-named Joe Louis is taking on all ling \$65,450. Total receipts of the comers and vanquishing them as society for the year ending Oche did Braddock and Baer.

It wasn't so long ago that: Wornen on Fifth avenue started to wear hats like inverted peach baskets. on hand at the present time. Today feminine headgear in the metropolis ranges from disclike creations no larger than an ordinary penny to wide-brimmed hats which allow one woman at a time to use a regular sized elevator.

It wasn't so long ago that: "Tobacco Road" was put on the stage in New York. Today after a run of more than six years, with three major changes in the top "Jeeter Lester" role, it is still attracting theater trade.

It wasn't so long ago that: Bank holidays were generally declared throughout the nation. Today, judging by the financial appearance of many New Yorkers, it is still a bank holiday as far as they are con-

It wasn't so long ago that: The dual bill got started in film houses and Marie Dressler was rated the best box-office draw. Today, there features and Marie Dressler has passed on.

It wasn't so long ago that: New fers on regular courses it's hard to It wasn't so long ago that: The

with \$15,000,000,000 to \$50,000,000,000 tically every one who had been caught vowing never to play with of them are dabbling in Wall

It wasn't so long ago that: Edgar Bergen was advertising in theatrical papers that he was signed up with RKO but his ads had hardly a menon of Charlie McCarthy. Today,

It wasn't so long ago that: Blase New Yorkers thrilled to flagpole sitting, a craze for producing records of some sort. With it, the name of Shipwreck Kelly bounced into the headlines. Today flagpole sitting seems to have become a lost art.

Pyle launched his bunion derby, a marathon walking contest in Mani.aitan. Today Pyle, ace promoter, is dead and so are walking mara-It wasn't so long ago that

in vaudeville. Today she's an heiress and a member of cafe society. It wasn't so long ago that: The money-making films were "Judge Priest" with Will Rogers, and "Dinner at Eight" with Marie Dres.ler and Jean Harlow. The pictures can still be revived but the stars are

gone forever. (Bell Syndicate—WNU Service,)

3,200-Mile Trip to Arctic MINNEAPOLIS.—Two Minnesota

outdoor enthusiasts are paddling their way through the Canadian wilds on a 3,200-mile canoe trip to the Arctic region's land of the mid-

The pair, traveling through coun-Dr. B. F. Ederer, Morris, Minn., former secretary of the Minnesota conservation commission, and Robert C. Bradley, Minneapolis highschool student. The two planned to travel through

reach Juneau. Alaska, about September 15. They set off from Ed. the first part of August he at- 19: reds, 16-18; leghorn, 16: broilmonton, Alta., with their trip mapped through the Great Slave lake, and up the Mackenzie river to The trip will take Ederer and

Bradley through territories occupied influence of worldly standards. by six distinct tribes of Indians and Eskimos. Indian guides will lead the canocists most of the journey.

The men are unarmed and depend on slingshots to augment their 30 pound food supply.

Music Found to Allay

Desire for Narcotics

FORT WORTH, TEXAS.-Music has power to soothe human desire for narcotics, officials of the U. S. public health service hospital here pelieve.

To aid the 300 patients at the institution, Dr. W F. Ossenfort, chief His talk was a plea for a united medical officer, announced, the hospital has ordered an "adequate supply of musical instruments including brass, reed and string types."

The civil service commission has advertised a competitive examina-

J. H. Gilmore Dies Joseph H. Gilmore, retired presi- first aid treatment. dent of the Cutler Mail Chute Co., died last night. He was the son of the late Prof. Joseph H. Gilmore state superintendent of banks is-

Mrs. Victor Held ights of NewYork Likely to Receive Convention's Vote

(Continued from Page One) announced that the missionaries swing music. "What is it?" asked to whom the tribute was paid had seen a total service of over 500

The success of the three years years of being dinned into public consciousness.

It wasn't so long ago that. Tames ciety, Mrs. Clinton Morris. She Baer in New York. Today both are in addition to the regular appropri-practically out of the active fistiations. This goal was more than bursements during the same per-iod were \$178,910.88, leaving the organization with a nice balance

Wednesday Afternoon Session

Mrs. Frank A. Horne presided at the session Wednesday after-noon and presented as the first speaker Mrs. Edward S. Fuller, who took as her topic, "The Triple Light." Mrs. Franklin L. Reed spoke on "The International Department Becomes a World Federation." Mrs. William H. Matthews discussed "Christian Literature," Mrs. B. H. McCoy spoke of "The New Planting," and Mrs. Philip S. Watters took as her topic "And a Little Child."

Mrs. Reed told of provision made in the new unification program of the Methodist Church for World Federation of Methodist Vomen, with a meeting planned for California at which time representatives from some 30 nations will gather and sign the new world declaration as charter members.

Mrs. Matthews referred to the extent to which literature—of all best box-office draw. Today, there are loud complaints about double said that in mission fields there is great demand and need for Christian literature. Especially is there need for literature for women and York was dotted with miniature golf children. She spoke of the almost courses. Today there is nary a sight of one but after watching some duf-Foreign Missionary Society are understand why they didn't stick to being asked to contribute five miniature golf. a literature fund.

Wall street market began to break the new year and said that pres-Mrs. McCoy told of plans for with \$15,000,000,000 to \$50,000,000,000 ent local organizations should be vanishing into thin air, and prackept going and strong, so that there might be no loss either at home or abroad, pending arrangestocks again. Today more than half | ments to be made when unification of this branch of the church work is carried out.

Mrs. Watters read a story that had been read by a little Kingston girl, many years ago and then told of the effect it had had and the band of missionary workers that was organized and did much earn-Charlie McCarthy gets all the top est work as a result. At her rebilling although Bergen still collects | quest at least two members of the audience stood up and identified themselves as former members of that long ago mission band.

Fraternal greetings were received from several sister organizations Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Claude C. Coyle, president of the Women's Home Missionary So-It wasn't so long ago that: C. C. brought sincere greetings from that organization and Mrs. Newell, ciety of the New York Conference, secretary of the same society, sent a letter of greeting. Mrs. H. W. Brand Detweiler, of the Protestant Methodici Church Methodist Church, was introduced and extended cordial greetings and "Peaches" Browning was appearing a letter was read from Mrs. J. W. Perry, president of the Woman's dissionary Society Methodist Church South.

Wednesday Evening

ning session, which opened with 75, (new) 7.25-50, an organ recital by Mrs. Arthur Ellison, followed by the devotional changed. service conducted by the Rev. Fred H. Deming of Trinity Methodist

Is Goal of Two Canocists Whole Armor of God." Mr. Baker is a product of the Middle West and took the fortright stand that appears to be more or less characteristic of those from that section who have appeared in public life. He is at present completing a course in Union Theological Seminary and is connected with (81-87) 2212-24 try rarely seen by white men, are the publicity department of the Methodist Board of Foreign Mis-changed. sions. As a student in journalism | at Columbia he won the award of boxes, turkeys, northwest, 16a ten months Pulitzer scholarship 241. Other fresh and frozen tour and in 1937-38 visited many prices unchanged. foreign countries, including a number of the missionary stations of broilers, rocks, 17; fowls, colored, ber of the missionary stations of broilers, rocks, 17; fowls, colored, 18; logbore, 14; old roosters, 13. the Arche regions, expecting to the Methodist connection, includ- 18; leghorn, 14; old roosters, 13. ing India, Malaya, and others. In By express, chickens, crosses, 18-

Fort McPherson on the Arctic ocean. break-down of Christian life and experience, as sectarianism, the

strifes and divisions affected them. He took a decided stand against used on American farms is only racial discrimination, against the present move to permit warring nations to purchase munitions on the "cash and carry" plan, and visioned boys in khaki once more marching through the streets on their way to the mud-filled trenches of the European battle-

Mr. Baker saw as the only hope for the world an evangelized Christian Church, whose members should be equipped with the "whole armor of God," and who should be imbued with the spirit of the early followers of Christ. church, with righteousness, justice, faith, honor and love characteristics of its constituency.

Shot in Mouth

Spartanburg, S. C., Oct. 5 (P)_ tion for a musical director for the Vernon Bullington, Jr., 13, was shot in the mouth when his .22 rifle accidentally discharged. Refusing to become perturbed, he spat out a tooth, then another and Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 5 (29)... Spat out a tooth, then another and finally the bullet. Then he took

State Bank Call

of the University of Rochester, such a call today for reports on who was widely known as the the condition of banks, trust comauthor of the hymn "He Leadeth panies and private banks at the close of business as of October 2.

Leaders in Women's Missionary Conference Business Men Pick U-Boat Lands





The 17th annual meeting of the New York Branch of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, closed its three day session today at the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church, some of the leaders at the conference are shown above. In the top picture are three new missionaries to be sent into the field. Left to right are Miss Estelle Louise Leonard, of Springfield, N. J.; Miss Edna Dahlin, of Mayville, assigned to Malaya and Miss Jean Siefer of Erie, Pa.

In the lower group are Mrs. Fred A. Victor, Yonkers, president; Mrs. Joseph Appley, Mrs. B. H. McCoy, Trenton, secretary in charge of home base work; Mrs. Lawrence J. Munson, Brooklyn, recording secretary; Mrs. D. N. Secore, Kingston, New York, conference secretary. Standing are Mrs. F. G. T. Reeves, Cuzenovia, inissionary to Bulgaria; Mrs. Mechteld D. Dirksen, Valhalla, missionary to Malaya; Miss Ida Farmer, St. Johnsbury, Vt., missionary to India; Mrs. Parris C. Greenly, Jersey City, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Clinton Morris, Hempstead, treasurer, and Mrs. W. F. Bigelow.

Now York City

New York, Oct. 5 (P)-Rye spot steady; No. 2 American fob N. Y. (carlots) 73; No. 2 western cif N. being repaired at this time as a have necessary repairs made. He

cif N. Y. 6112.

5.00, (new) 5.00-5.25; pea (old and when seen today and questioned ination job would take well over new) 3.90-4.00; red kidney (new) in regard to the statements Mr. Phelps said Mrs. Victor presided at the eve- 5.75-85; white kidney (old) 5.50- made by Alderman Donnaruma of would not have lasted throughout Other articles steady and un-

Eggs 11, 363; firm, Whites—Re- Alderman Donnaruma, minor- tenance problem of its department sale of premium marks 3112-37, try Democratic leader of the which had no significance what-sale of premium marks 3112-37, council made the statement that soever so far as the eliminations The address of the evening was marks 3112-34. Nearby and mid-Nearby and midwestern premium council, made the statement that soever so far as the eliminations by Richard T. Baker of New York, western exchange specials 31. Nearby and midwestern exchange

mediums 211-22. Browns: Nearby extra fancy 2912-34. Nearby and midwestern exchange specials Butter \$69.140, irregular. Creamery, higher than extras 2914-30; extra 192 score) 2834-29; firsts (8S-91) 241/2-2711; seconds

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tended the all-Methodist European Council at Copenhagen.

He discussed deplorable conditions in the world today and the broad deplorable conditions in the world today and the broad deplorable conditions in the world today and the pullets, reds, 21; old roosters, 12.

A thorough consideration of the phosphorus problem clearly shows that the amount of phosphorus a fraction of what is needed.

Produce Market Is for Safety; Cost Is \$1,500

"The Broadway crossing is condition which had led him to the Sixth Ward at the meeting of the winter if repairs were not

Alderman Donnaruma, minor- tenance problem of his department the job was a most elaborate one of Kingston's grade crossings were and would cost from \$5,000 to concerned \$10,000. He expressed a doubt as to the New York Central railroad with the city in the grade crossing no knowledge Broadway crossing.

Mr. Phelps when questioned said it should not be forgotten

Y. 72. being repaired at this time as a said that if the elimination goes safety measure and the job will said that if the elimination goes through it should not be overlooked that the railroad would still most" said Supervisor of Track L. have to have tracks on which to Beans easy; marrow (old) 4.90- Phelps of the West Shore railroad operate its trains, and the elim-

the common council Tuesday made now, and that the repair of inight.

Railroad officials in New York who have in charge the matter of being sincere in its cooperation railroad crossing elimination had elimination plan when they are Phelps had decided of make the spending such a large sum on the crossing safe for traffic during the

Our idea of a genius is a onethat the crossing had to be made armed man who can tie his shoe safe and it was in a dangeroug lace in a revolving door.

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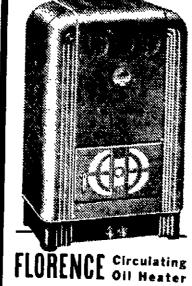
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to the committee which will be hours and were treated courteous- to end hostilities "we shall need to the committee which will be hours and were treated courteous- ure them against the principle for which we have taken up arms." dali and James Betts were named trial Committee. In the past the ashore. association has had no regular The region selected for the British confer- ing was described by the British

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Oct. 5 (49)-The \$2,158,255,891.88; working balance included \$1,460,773,956.25; customs receipts for month \$2,529,429.03; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$1,481,488,452.59; expenditures \$2,-480,649,760.73; excess of expendi-430,045,760.75; excess of expenditures \$999,161,308.14; gross debt \$40,860,499,298.22; increase over previous day \$175,363.70; gold assets \$16,946,893,023.53.

Sons of American Legion A meeting of the Sons of the

American Legion will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Memorial Building on West O'Reilly street at which discussion will take place on the junior drum and

Men in Ireland

doing. The others said they had willing to examine any proposit to end hostilities "we shall mean against the relations to the proposition of the

as "desolate" and although it is patrolled night and day only one is Huthsteiner, Eagles Nest, Fricustoms officer happened to be in day evening, with the message by

position of the Treasury October told the Irish Senate last night son, who spent 27 year to 3: Receipts \$14,637,634.52; expent that the country would strengthen ditures \$23,278,018.67; net balance her neutrality by making nightly welcome to attend.

blackouts compulsory to preven

any belligerent planes from using any belligerent planes from using Ireland's lights as guideposts. British war aims on the eve of a speech in Barlin tomorrow by Adolf Hitler were reiterated by Foreign Secretary Lord Halifer. tives to attend any conferences of injuries sustained in the torpethe House of Lords last night.

doing The others said they had willing to examine any page.

> Gospel Meeting There will be a gospel meeting

"desolate" and although it is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lou the immediate neighborhood. the Rev. and Mrs. Herman Ser.

President Eamon De Valera son, who spent 27 years done



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(Continued from Page One) of Kingston consists of the follow-

Lowering the present grade of the West Shore Railroad starting about 1,000 feet north of O'Reilly street and gradually descending at 14 per cent grade to a point about 400 feet south of Broadway, where the proposed grade of the tracks will be about 30 feet below the present track grade. From this point there will be ascending grades of .35 per cent and .50 per grades of .35 per g cent respectively meeting the present track grades of the W. S. R. R. about 200 feet north of Flatbush avenue.

Relocating the Wallkill Valley Railroad starting near South Wall and Eugene Dauner. Also to prostreet and running at a descending rade toward the southern end of South Pine street, crossing Wilbur avenue on a trestle near the city incinerator, thence to the rear of the Barmann Brewery, crossing the intersection of Barmann avenue and Prospect street and thence parallel to the W. S. R. R.,

of the proposed bridge over the meeting the proposed grade of the W. S. R. R. south of Broadway.

The installation of northeast and northwest "Y" branches providing access between the U. & D. R. R. and the W. S. R. R. same percent of grade will termi-nate at Derrenbacher street. The Broadway

Elimination-Description

To accommodate a minimum installation of this viaduct will clearance of 19 feet between the prohibit access to Foxhall avenue proposed tracks and the underside of the proposed bridge over the street. In order to provide access railroad, it will be necessary to to Foxhall avenue from Stephan raise the present grade of Broad-raise the present grade of Broad-way about four feet, requiring the and St. Mary's Cemetery, it is profollowing re-arrangement at this posed to construct a street start-

A ramp roadway 38 feet in street, running thence to Hazel width starting at the westerly street, and thence extending Hawidth starting at the visiting side of the Rafalowsky building zel street to Cemetery Drive.

To provide for the above deand running easterly on an ascending grade of 4 per cent starting at the westerly side of the Everett essary to wholly or partially ac-& Treadwell Building and run-quire the following properties: ning westerly to the proposed bridge.

Similar ramp roadways 38 feet in width into Railroad avenue and Greenkill avenue. A ramp roadway into the freight

In addition to the ramp road-ways on Railroad avenue, Greenkill avenue and Broadway toward Thomas street, a 16-foot roadway and a five feet, six inch sidewalk will be installed on the north side of the westerly Broadway ramp starting at the westerly end of the ramp and running toward Rail-road avenue and continuing along Railroad avenue to the end of the Railroad avenue ramp. A similar roadway and sidewalk will be installed on the southerly side of the westerly Broadway ramp starting at the westerly end of the ramp and running toward Greenkill avenue and continuing along the westerly side of Greenkill avenue to the end of the Greenkill avenue ramp. The above 16 foot roadways and sidewalks will retain the grades as now exist in these streets.

It will be necessary to widen Greenkill avenue to provide for the above described roadways in this street and it is proposed to acquire either wholly or partially

the following properties:
The United States Hotel, the
Mary Winter property, the Arace
property and Dutto property.

Smith Avenue

This street will be closed on either side of the railroad due to both the N.E. and N.W. Y's from the U. & D. R. crossing this street at a higher elevation than the West Shore R. R. Ten Broeck Avenue Elimination

To accommodate a minimum

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State of New York. County of Ulster, 88:
L. E. COYKENDALL, president of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

E. COYKENDALL.

President
Sworn to and anbacribed before me this 5th day of October, 1928.

C. J. HEITZMAN
Netary Public
Currect—Attest:

T. W. FLEMMING L. N. STOCK H. H. FLEMMING

clearance of 19 feet between the hall avenue and the easterly ramp proposed tracks and the underside at a 6 per cent grade will terof the proposed bridge over the West Shore Railroad, it will be be also necessary to raise the present necessary to raise the present nue, from Flatbush avenue to Telgrade of Ten Broeck avenue about the street.

11 feet. Consequently, it will be To pronecessary to install a ramp road-

running at a six per cent grade to the proposed bridge over the

acquire the following properties:
A. L. Haber, L. & E. Whipple,

H. & N. Smith, Peter J. Halloran,

Aird-Don Co., Nettle Roe, Chris-

tiana Schwenck, Robert Steeger

vide access roads for the National

Biscuit Co. and the Hohenterger

Foxhall Avenue Elimination

To accommodate a minimum

clearance of 19 feet between the

from Stephan street and Cornell

ing at Foxhall avenue and Abbey

scribed elimination, it will be nec-

quire the following properties:

Foxhall avenue—Corness Est.

Stephan street-W. Heinmickel Emerick street—Lela Schilling. Gage street—C. R. Steger, R.

Gage Street

road. A bridge and necessary ramps, if erected on this street,

Flatbush Avenue Elimination

To accommodate a minimum

clearance of 22 feet between the

bridge and necessary

Kelder and R. K. Hutton.

this street.

West Shore Railroad.

To provide for the above de-scribed elimination, it will be nec-essary to wholly or partially acway starting at Cornell street and running at a six per cent grade to quire the following properties: the proposed bridge. Also a ramp Flatbush avenue—Eliz. Webber, H. Ulrich, E. C. Lawson, Lillian Lieske, J. & I. Garrison, Rose Sauroadway starting about 200 feet westerly from Grand street and

er, John W. Harris, Herry Van Kleeck, E. & A. Seaman, Percy Slover, Schryver Lumber Co., St. To provide for the above Mary's Cemetery Assoc., S. R. Dedescribed bridge and ramps, it will yo, R. K. and L. Hutton and Wm. be necessary to wholly or partially J. Dwyer.

Tietjen avenue—Lillian Lieske, E. Jamsen, Ennis Nekos and Koch. St. Mary's Cemetery Association The present plan shows a bridge

to be erected over the West Shore R. R. having a clearance of 22 feet between the proposed tracks and the underside of the proposed bridge. This scheme might be abandoned in favor of a foot bridge erected over the West Shore R. R. and an additional enproposed tracks and the underside trance erected at a site to be des-of the proposed bridge over the ignated by the St. Mary's Ceme-

West Shore Railroad, it will be tery Association. necessary to raise the present To provide for the present plan grade of Foxhall avenue about of elimination, it will be necessary The northerly ramp to acquire lands of the St. Mary's from the bridge at a 5 per cent Cemetery Association, Charles grade will extend to Gage street Ramsey Corp. and the Borden Co. and the southerly ramp at the Proper Acquisition for W. V. R. R.

Re-location It will be necessary to acquire wholly or partially the following properties for re-locating the Wallkill Valley R. R.

Chazastek property, Barmann property, Golduasser property, William Schwalbach property on South Prospect street, Sullivan property on South Prospect street, Bechold property on South Prospect street, Soper property on Park avenue, Flicker property on Park avenue.

Property Acquisition for Switch to

Louis Dutto, Shatemuck Realty properties, it will be necessary to fresh air circulating in cars. Co., Kingston Coal Co., Lena acquire lands of Seymour over Schatzel, J. Barba, B. Saviano, Jos., which to lay the new switch track. lands of Seymour over Gelner, Hilda Benton and P. Joyce.

Derrenbacher street—G. Gagliardi, Ray Huling, M. Duffner, and

Chris Backs.

For the installation of the

For the installation of the northwest "Y" connecting the U, & D, R, R with the W, S, R, R, it be necessary to acquire a part of the property of the Cornell Estate

To provide a switch track for the U. S. Lace Mills it will be nec-This street will be closed off on either side of the West Shore Rail- essary to acquire property of Ol-

To provide a switch track for would prevent access to the ma-Jority of industrial buildings in Haber, it will be necessary to acproperty from Bacharach

The discovery of vulcanization proposed tracks and the underside is one of the great inventions of the proposed bridge over the modern times. As a result of the West Shore Railroad, it will be work of a lone inventor in a New necessary to raise the present England kitchen 100 years ago, grade of Flatbush avenue, about thousands of scientists and engi-25 feet. The westerly ramp from neers throughout the world are the bridge at grade of 6 per cent engaged in improving and apply-and 2 per cent will extend to Fox- ing this discovery.



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Ghost Towns of West

Show Signs of Revival Out in the West a few years ago you could drive off the beaten path and go exploring into the last century. Behind the shoulder of some hill or in a desert valley you would dollar industry. discover a full-sized town where no

one lived, says Popular Mechanics. Along the sagebrush-covered main street would be weather-beaten stores, post office, banks and saloons of a small city, flanked by blocks all unoccupied houses. In the eerie silence the flapping of old wallpaper behind a broken window or the creaking of a door would be

These ghost towns of the mining country were left intact when the gold fever died or when bonanza strikes in other districts caused the inhabitants to move away overnight. Towns like Rhyolite with a pretentious railway station and office buildings, or Bodie, built with tremendous hardship high in the mountains, were left complete right down to stacks of dishes still in the kitchens and files of records still in the

Today the ghost towns are coming back to life. Towns that have been asleep for 75 years are stirring again under the excitement of highpriced gold. Modern air-conditioned stores are springing up next to the tottering ruins of old buildings. Lively stables where harness still rots on the walls are being torn down for gasoline stations. From Cripple Creek in Colorado to the Mother Lode in California longabandoned mines are being worked again. A survey by the Automobile Club of Southern California shows that practically every old gold camp in the West is active.

Everett & Treadwell and Van Slyke & Horton To accommodate the above of a ventilating pane which keeps

Shark Fishing Is Now

Million-Dollar Industry Since the comparatively recent discovery that the livers of soup-fin sharks constitute the best source of Vitamin A, shark fishing on the Pacific coast has become a million-

With six companies operating with specialized equipment now, and with the industry in its infancy, fishermen, reduction companies and packers alike predict that it is destined to become one of the greatest industries on the coast.

Fishing is being carried on from Mexico to Alaska. Last year 2,500,-000 sharks were caught in California waters while vast quantities of livers were sent here for reduction from other states.

Packers point out that extensive research work still will be necessary to develop all the possibilities of the industry, not only from the standpoint of the extraction of Vitamin A, but for use of all the byproducts While the liver remains the most

important element of the shark, yet the flesh is already being used extensively as food, some for fertilizer and also for food for chickens

and animals. The industry is confident that eventually a good quality of leather

can be produced from the skin. Exploration work has yet to be undertaken, they say, to discover the habits of the shark, what it eats, if and where it migrates and what equipment is best adapted to handle the fish.

Up to now most of the shark fishing has taken place from boats constructed especially for sardine and halibut fishing. When shark fishing is fully developed as a major industry, its backers here declare that it will all take place from specialized boats and with specialized equipment.

At present packers are paying fishermen \$55 a ton for sharks and 27 cents a pound for the livers alone.

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REDEMPTION FROM ULSTER COUNTY TAX SALE OF DUCEMBER 21st, 1938 STATE OF NEW YORK	Ancielot, Hans: Agr. Guiford. Hounded North by Wright.	tion 17. 852.32 Feet 840.8 Medwick, Estate, Inc. Residence Relycas Corners Highland Lot 8. Section 4	Maurio, Charles Store, Mari- horough, Bounded North by	Cook, George C.: Sand, Kyser- ike, B'd North by Oster-	Ave. West by Bohota.	Fawns Bounded North and East by Whinie. South by Myer, West by Schoonmaker. 5 Actes \$ 7.74	By Wolfe, West by Cantine, 79x400 Feet MacMullen, Alfred: Residence, 44. Clermont Street Rounds
STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF ULSTER Notice is hereby given, pursuant to law, that the following lots, pieces or	Bounded North by Wright, East by Coddington, South by Thobin, West by Williams 186 Acres Cipriano, Peter A Est Res.	Helyas Cornets Highland Let 8. Section 4 5 Acres 5 123 01 Relyed, John, Jr. Residence 3 horne Lane Highland, Lot	borough, Bounded North by Hewltt, East by Hill, South 30 by Avenue, West by Merritt, 35x89 Feet	Cook, George C.: Sand, Kyser- ike, B'd North by Oster- houdt, East by Marbletown line, South by Rider, West by Lyons.	Ave, Weat by Bohota. 2 Atres Sachs, George: Lots Rosendale. Lots 30-60. Bounded North, East & South by Davis St, West by Mt. View Ave.	Myer, West by Schoonmaker. \$ 7.74 Lockwood, Virginia. Besidesce. Veteran. Bd North by Brooks, by Schoonmaker, South by the flighway, West by Keenus.	North by Carnright, East by Snyder, South by Street, Weat by Abeel, 45x100 Feet
law, that the following lots, pieces or purcels of land, situate in the County of Ulster, which were sold for arrears of taxes in December, 1938, remain unredeemed, and that payment to the	Cipriano, Peter A Est Res. Rutsonvile Bounded North, South & West by Upright, East by Highway 1 Acre 30 2	Thorne Lane Highland. Lot 40 A Section 15. 60x143 Feet Xacant land Old 21 Road to Ferry Highland Lot	torough Bounded North by Taorialia. East by Road. South and West by Nicholson. 12 Acres 1935 School Tax	Friedman, Kam and Ben Rosen. Farm. Wiltheld Bounded North by Enderly, East by Highway, South by Gillespie,	East & South by Davis St, West by Mt, View Avc. 21/2 Acres Zegal, Peter: Casino & Bungalow Rosendale Bounded North by C. H. G. & E.	filghway, West by Keenus. \$ 56.86 Lung, Heary. Lot. Mt. Marion, Bounded North and West by Davis, East by Highway,	45x100 Feet Mauterstock, Ella: Residence, Underwood Street Bounded North and Fast
unredeemed, and that payment to the litter County Treasurer of the sum set opposite each of said 'ots, pieces or parce's of land, will be required to redeem same, on the last day on	Glibons, John: Agt. Guifford Bounded North & West by Highway, East by Creek, South by Crispell & Gray,	21 Rond to Ferry Highland Lot 119, Section 18 1 Acre \$116 Schule Mary Est Vacant Lind, Vinesard Asenue Highland.	12 Acres 1935 School Tax	73 Highway, South by Gillespie, West by Quick. 4 Acres 3456 Herring, James N.: Farm. Monthaccus. Bounded North	galow Rosendale Bounded North by C. H. G. & E. Corp, East and South by Maln Street, West by Le- Fever.	Bounded North and West by Davis, East by Highway, South by Walton, 1 Acre	North and East by Street. South by Overbaugh, West by Jacger. 50450 Feet McCarthy & Rowe: Residence. E Bridge Street
to redeem same, on the last day on which such redemption can be made, which will be on the 21st day of December, 1935, and that unless said lots, pieces or parcels of land are	South by Crispell & Gray, West by Highway. 113 Acres Gibney, Bradford C Lot, Gardiner, Bounded North by	Vinevard Avenue Highland, Lot 26 Section 22 7 Acres 1937 3 axes 1936 3 axes	tory, West by Hergeri A Acre	Monthaceus. Bounded North by Richmond, East and South by Churchwell, West by Lounsbery.	Town of Saugerties [3] Amendola, Amelia: Mar Glasco.	Bounded North by Lang, East by Highway, South by Walton West by Davis. 14 Acre \$1182 Lehr & Shaler Residence, West	Morth by Roceway, East by M.Euroe, South by Street, West by Hill
lots, pieces or parcels of land are redecemed on or before that day they will be conveyed to the purchaser thereof Dated, Kingston, N.Y., Sept. 21st.	Gardiner, Bounded North by Highway, East, South and West by Lucy. 2 Acres 3 15 5:	59 A. Section 11 59x100 Feet Highland Lot 59x100 Feet 542 Sione, fielen Vacant Land Mil.	Ravine, East by Russo 1 Acre \$145.11 Ploneer Button Co.: Pactory Marthorough, Bounded North	Hendrickson, Louis, Residence Leibhardt Bounded North and East by He Witt, South and West by Highway.	Bounded North and West by the Highway, East by Cashare, South by Washbura, 1- Acre 582.14	Saugerties. Bounded North by Mathews, East by Chev. Corp. South by Miller, West by High- way.	50M150 Feet McCarthy & Rowe: Residence. Ann St. Bounded North and West by McCarthy, East by
Dated, Kingston, N. Y., Sept. 21st, 1939 V. T. PINE, County Treasurer.	Indep, Mrs. Mary. Agr. Ben- tons Cor. St. Rd. Bounded North by Van Leuven, East by McIntosh, South by Lent, West by Carpenter.	Stone, Helen Vacant Land Mil- ton Road, Highland Lot 22 Section 34 2 Acres 5 88 Sutton, D. M. Store, New Paltz	Marinorough, Bounded North by Corfano, East by Ger- main Ili, South by Avenue, West by Dulbois, 60 200 Feet, more or less, \$146 57 Stone, Allen Farm Milion Red	and West by Highway. 2½ Acres 10.00 Hasbrouck, Francis' Forest Rockhill Bounded North and Fast by Walker, South and	J. Acre 3 S2.14 Albel, Muer: Dock and Brick- yard Flatbush Bd North by Empire Brick Co., East by River, South by Bowsky, West	way. 3 Acre \$ 21.10 Magrino, Elizabeth: Land Sax- ton Bounded North and West by Co Hee, East by Sauer.	St. South by McEnroe. 25.90 Feet McCarthy & Rowe: Lot Ana St. Bounded North by Sent
TOWN OF DENNING Campbell, H. A. Agr & W. Sundown Bounded North by	West by Carpenter. 40 Acres Pierce, B. T. Woods Guiford Mt. Rd. Bounded North by O'Neil, East by Heaton.	48 Sitton, D. M. Store, New Partz Road Highland, Lot 8, Section 19 11 Vres 558. Scenbori Manle, Vacint Land	Stone, Allen' Farm, Milton B'd North by Barrett, Last and West by Road, South by Piluger.	West by Walker, South and West by Coddington, 35 Acres 1511 Lawrence, M: Forest, St Josen, Bounded North by	River, South by Bowsky, West by A.bel 2 Acres 276 47 Beers, Harry, Agr. Saugernes Cance Hill Bounded North by	by Co like, East by Sauer, South by Goodwin. 37 Acres \$ 14 63 Mattern, William C & Mary V. Farm, West Camp, Bounded	ling, East by Street, South and West by McCarthy. 25x90 Feet T. Dock, Mynaderse St. Bounded North
Sundown Bounded North by State, East by Hornbeck, South by Bellas, West by George 156 Acres\$ 40.82	O'Neil, East by Heaton, South by Pierce, West by Smiley 2 Acres \$12.93 Van Demaik, Miss Jos Peail St Bd North, South and	Sceinbert Minie, Vacint Land Riverside Road, Highhand, Lot 24, Section 13 2 Aeros 110 Vandemark, Amelia Vacant land	Pluger. 27 Acres	Josen. Bounded North by Addis, East by Lawrence, South by Coddington. 19 Acres \$ 552 Murtha, Joseph. Farm. Rock	Canoe Hill Bounded North by Cantine, East by Street, South by Village, West by Finger. St Acres \$28811 Byrnes, Mary Est: Residence	Farm. West Camp. Bounded North by Greene Co. Inc. East by Highway, South and West by Cotich. 69 Acres	derse St. Bounded North by St., East by Russell, South and West by Creek. 2 Acres Patterson, James Feb. 1, 1815 c.
Hornbeek, Jacob Est · 1' & W. Sundown B'd North and West by State, East by Brooks, South by Sullivan	West by Stier, East by Highway, 1 Acre \$ \$20	South Street Highland Lot 4. Section 30 1½ Acres 1177 Werner, Lewis Residence Grand	R. R. South by Schlack, West by Honofrio. 50 Acres	hill. Bounded North by Highway, East by Turner, West by Highway.	Byrnes, Mary Est: Residence Madden B'd North by Schaff, East by Highway, South and West by Cantine.	69 Acres 305 82 Morab, Edward Est Residence West Camp, Bounded North by Finch, East by Highwar, South by Ott, West by Coons	by St, East by Sweeney, South and West by Hels-
Brooks, South by Sullivan Co Line 83 Acres	TOWN OF HARDENBURGH Avery, Onve E Farm Maple-dale Garretson Tract Lot	Street Highland. Lot 6, Section 15	Marthorough, Bounded North by Russo, East by Russo, South and West by Road 50x150 Fret. \$126.94	29 Acres \$112.45 Murtha, Joseph: Vacant land. Rockhill, Bounded North by May, East by Highway. South by School House, West	503 100 Feet \$48.86 Bass, Libby: Woodland Quarry- ville Bd North by Mouroe, East by Kelly, South by Streat, West by Maxwell	by Ott. West by Coons 34 Acre \$20.87 McLaughlin, Michael: Residence Quarryville Bounded North by Reuner, East and South by	South and West by Heis- mortel. 4 Acre more or less. Simmons, Andrew: Residence Livingston St B'd North by Home, East by Schaff.
by Wagner, Last by Highway, South by Brown I Acre Lament, George Lat' Agr. &	dale Garretson Tract Lot 28 Bounded North and List by Todd, South by Hop- kins, West by Gould 22 Acres 3 28 56	Betts, Judson A. Porest Pa-	Lafaro, East and South by Road 18 Acres	hy Greenfield. 14 Acres Miller, Sumon. Farm Metta- cathonts Bounded North by	5 Brink, Abbue & L. Snyder Wood- Lind, Ruby, B'd North by Van Hoevenberg East by Sut-	Renner, East and South by O'Bryon, West by Cook. % Acre	Livingston St B'd North by Home, East by Schaff, South by Street, West by Whitaker 31x85 Feet Simott, Leonard Residence
W. Wild Cat. Bounded North by Anderson, East by Keller, South & West by Coun.		56 Line, East by Bridstin, South by Jansen, West by Brink '99 Acres Brown, Evangeline II' Farm, Awood Bd North by Creek.	18 Acres	is cahonts Bounded North by Rider. East by Corbin, South by Highway, West by Freet. 1944 Acres 1949 Anna: Farm.	Van Hoevenberg East by Sutton, South by the Highway, West by State 9 Acres 519 26 By rues Jos Lot. Churchland, Bounded North by Connelly,	Mit Marion Bounded North and East by Feingald, South by Finger, West by Ruilrond 4 Acres \$10.79 Mais, Caroline Est.: Farm Daisy, Bounded North by Smith, East	Wash. Ave Bounded North by Miller, East by Cantine, South by Krantz, West by Street
Usborn, Newman, W. Benver- kill Hardenburgh Fitent Great Lot 6, Conn Tract Lot 62 894 Agres	TOWN OF HURLEY	17 Atwood Bd North by Creek, List and South by DuBois, West by Paggi. 60 Acres 52156 Botta, Viola or Hors of Jumb	TOWN OF NEW PALTZ Shrable, Jos & Chlora, V L	Miller, Adolph & Anna: Farm. Whithfield Bounded North by Highway, East by Backiroff, South by Barley, West by Dann	Bounded North by Connelly, East by Nichols, South by Rogers, West by the Highway.	Bounded North by Smith, East by Mais, South by Highway, West by Boyer. 40 Acres Mais, Caroline: Est. Woodlind.	Street. 50x100 Feet Saugerties Brick Corp. Lot Minderse St Bounded North by Johnson, East by Melius.
\$814 Acres \$ 2630 Smith, J B W. Red Hill Bd North by Smith, Last & South by State, West by Sull County Line.	Glanford Bounded North by Lennox Lane, Fast by Har- rington, South by Boulevard, West by McKune	Bd North by Hornbeck, East by Street, South and West by Graham	& i, 100\300 Feet\$ 974	Dann 23 Acres Quick, Benj R, Wood, Whit- field Bounded North and East by Baker, South by	by Arbei East by River, South by Osterhoudt	Dais; B'd North by Smith, East by Johnson, South by the Highway, West by Mals	by Johnson, East by Melius, South by St, West by Ten- nenbaum. 6 Acres 564 Saitereill. Peter Residence
Sul) County Line. 82 Acres 5 2021 TOWN OF ESOPUS	West by McKune 11½ Verts	Graham 1 Acre Bowden Walter Firm, The Vly Bd North by Sullvin, East by Gikley South by Pittain, West	7 VILLAGE OF NEW PALTZ Hasbrouck, George B. V. L. John Street, New Palty	Enderly, West by Baker. 71/2 Acres 10.27 Rose, Benj Residence. Granite Bounded North, South and	7 Curis, Oliver J: Residence Sax- ton. B'd North by Casserie, East by Ethott, South by the Highway. West by Mower.	40 Acres \$10.69 Morab. Edward Est: Land & Blgs Saugerhes. B'd North by Winston. East by Highway, South by Highway.	Burt St Bounded North by Gleixner, East by Corse, South by Wynoradnyk, West by Street.
Austin, Wm & Grace Lung & Land Esopus Bounded North by Hendry, East by Oyliolin, South by M E. Pat-		Oakley South by Pitcam, West by LiPorgia 71 Acres Emust John or Heirs Forest Pacina Bounded North and	John Street, New Paltz Bounded North and West by Foertsch, Last by Hill St, South by John St	Bounded North, South and West by Addis, East by Markman. 8 Acres \$ 16 99 Smith, Ralph Farm Cherry-town B'd North and East	Highway, West by Mower. 22 Acres Connelly Jos Est. Agr Quarry- ville. Bounded North by Wells, Last by Laufman, South by	South by Highway. 15 Acres Marwell & Adams: Woodland Fish Creek Bounded North hy Hallion, East by Keenan, South and West by Highway.	by Street. 21/2 Acres Van Etten. Philip: Land. Hill Street. Bounded North by St, East by Cantine. South
Oxholm, South by M. E. Pat- Bonage, West by Highway. I Acre ————————————————————————————————————	by Holland, Last by Mosiet, South by Stoutenburg, West by St Road 40 Acres 1936 Taxes	Pacqua Bounded North and South by Allen, East and West by Stewart 12 Acres Miller Chirles of Heirs Porest Lamoutville Ed North by	Hasbrouck, Myrtle E. V. L. Prospect St. New Paltz Ed. North and South by Has- brouck, Last by St. West by Foettsch	town B'd North and East by Van Eiten, South by Nassoth, West by Morehouse 114 Acres Stein, Jos. Farm Pataukunk	Last by Laufman, South by McLaughin, West by Maxwell. 30 Acres \$29.53 Cole, Florence & Harrey: Resi-	Hallion, East by Keenan, South and West by Highway. 45 Acres M & M. Brick Co: Woodland Fish Creek Bounded North by Hinche, East by Shoemaker,	St, East by Cantine, South by Creek, West by Martin. 1 Acre, more or less. 3 10 Washburn, Richard, Res. John St. Bounded North by Can-
Bounded North by State Lind, Last by Kessick, South by Dillon, West by Shoe- maker, 5 Acres \$ 14.94	Friedle, Annu Eldg Lot Wist Hurley Bounded North by Bock East by Road South by Wagner, West by Pic-	1 Lamoutythe P'd North by Regstein List by Mirkle, South by Warden, West by Samp- son 25 Acres 51347	Foertschi 50A120 Feet\$ 1640 TOWN OF OLIVE	Stein, Jos. Farm Pataukunk Bounded North and West by Highway, East by Dus- sen, South by Deyo 188 Acres \$23162	by Blanchard, East by Holden, South by Mower, West by the Highway 42 Acre 503.63 2 Clist, Chas L. Est. Agr Pine	Hinche, East by Shoemaker, South by Lannigan, West by Creek. 80 Acres 42 13 Ostrander, Peter Est. Wood-	St. Bounded North by Cantine, East, South and West by Street. 100x300 Feet
S Acres Burget, Alva C H & L & Garage Sleights flounded North by Sleight, East by Staples South by Emerson, West by Highway	by Wagner, West by Pic- cardia 1½ Acres \$ 13.19 Hauser, August Eung West Hurley Bounded North by	25 Acres 5 12 47 Miller, Charles or Heirs Forest 2 Lamontville Bd North by tendd, First and West by War- den South by Basten	Bell, Ernest West Shokan Bounded North and West by Kelder, East by Highway, South by Dolan	188 Acres 1831 62 Smuth, Carrie E or Heirs, Residence, Accord, Bounded North and Last by Ruler, South by Strodd, West by	2 Clist, Chas L. Est. Agr Pine Grove B'd North by Muller. East by the Highway, South by Cunningham, West by Cadwell. 60 Acres \$3861	Jand. Katsbaan. B'd North by Thomas, East by Highway, South by Everett 2 Acres\$ 12 15	Teetsel St. Bounded North by Magee, East by Street, South by Becker, West by O'Neit. 50x100 Feet
Staples South by Emerson, West by Highway 75x100 Feet Bridge, Gary L. H. & L. Sleightsburg Boundid North by Front Street Last by	Hurley Bounded North by Steward, Lest by Road South by Brickman, West by Wilson	den South by Basten § Acres Mespirit Thomas Forest Li- montriffe Bd North by Hur	South by Dolan 1 Acre	South by Strodd, West by Markle 1 Acre \$ 30 St Utioff, Ida & Joseph Apple- baum Farm Cherrytown Ed	60 Acres 3861 Carr, Prulette Land, Pine Grove B'd North and Last by Quakenbush, South by Wil-, hams West by the Highway.	2 Acres \$ 12 15 Polatto, Edward Farm, Flutbush, B'd North by Ledeke, Eist by Highway, South by Wilson.	50x100 Feet \$50x100 Feet Yerry, Rufus: Residence. West Bridge St. Bounded North by Krom, East by Yerry, South
by Front Speet Last by Eassert, South by Henkel, West by Highway. 83x117 Feet	Morgan, Thomas H. Lot Glen- ford Bd North by Llwn, East by Wood, South by Road West by Sampson	l lev, East by Andregg South by Van Litten, West by Reis 3t Acres Movers, Miry S. Land Alwood B'd North and South by	by Highway, South and West by Lekert 75 Acres 1936 Taxes Neuworth, Lugene Samson-	baum Farm Cherrytown Bd North and East by Simpson, South by Vandemark, West by Utroff 14814 Acres\$ 7810	Liams West by the Highway. 5 1877 Cafaldo Thos. Residence Glasco. Bounded North by Polerasto, East by Carlante. South by	Wilson. 36 Acres \$142.00 Rutzinger, Barbara; Residence. West Camp. B'd North, East and South by Poplock, West by Moore.	by Winnie, West by Street. 30x80 Feet Yerry, Rutus: Residence. Allen St. Bounded North by Krom, East by Street. South by
Durr, Lliner Fred Lot 1st Ave Sleightsburg Bounded North by 1st Ave List by Chapel Lot South by Brown,	Road West by Sampson 1 Are Rouse, Samuel Wooded Glen- ford E'd North by Schmidt, Last by White, South by	B'd North and South by	Neuworth, Lugene Samson- ville Bounded North and Last by Shurter, South by Kelder, West by Davis LACIE \$ 907	Utioff, Ida & Joseph: Apple- baum Farm Cherrytown B'd North by Utroff, East by Vandemark, South by Levine,	Cataldo, West by the Highway. Acre Connors, Edward & Anna, Residence Glasco B'd North by I'ttputrick, Lest by the High-	by Moore. 1/16 Acre \$1760 Russo, Peter Est: Residence. Glasco. Bounded North and West by Washburn Faut by	East by Street, South by Donaher, West by Yerry. 30280 Feet
Chapel Lot South by Brown, West by Burton Sox100 Fost Engett, Caspar, Land St being Road Ulster Park Ed	last by White, South by Mittcheficks, West by Palen 60 Acres \$ 28.57 Stewart, S. H. Woodel West Hurley Bounded North and	We though John Firm Limoni- ville Bd North by Roid East by Roosi South by Creek, West by Pratt 60 Acres - \$11150 Middingh Mrs J D Lind	Stone, Isabel West Shokan Bounded North and East by St. Land South by Watson, West by Every 10 3005	7 Vandemark, South by Levine, West by Himman 64 Acres 5451 Ution, ida & Joseph, Apple- baum Forest Cherrytown, Bounded North by Smith,	Pitzpitrick, East by the High- may South and West by Fonda 1's Acre Cannon Prink J. Residence. High Woods Bd North by	West by Washburn, East by Highway, South by Cafaldo ½ Acre \$ 4275 Rutledge, Mary Est Lot High Woods Bounded North and	Beekman, George: Store. Shan- daken Bounded North by Highway, East by Fur. Chair
hemy Road Ulster Park Ed North by Highway Last by Mt Road, South by Richards, West by Contant	Hurley Bounded North and Hist by Tunnenells, South by Stone Rd, West by Coyken- dell 70 Acres Struble, Jos Wooded West	Bush East by Uppler South by Dubots West by Middaugh	West by Every 100 Acres 1 100 Me Bridge Bounded North and East by Cuspell, South by Highway, West by Christiana	Bounded North by Smith, Last by Simpson, South by Utioff West by Osterhoudt 82 Acres	High Woods Bd North by McGinnis, East by the High-way South by Havaland, West by Suyder A Acre \$4441	Woods Bounded North and East by Plats, South by Kenny, West by Hackett. 4 Acres \$11.13 Roth Charles, Lot. Daisy Bd	Highway, East by Fur. Chair Co., South and West by Do. 24 Acre ————————————————————————————————————
L Acre 5 15 18 Susworth, Beng C. Hens Lots Waln St. Port Ewen, Bd North by Main Street, Last by Brown St. South by Stout	Hurley Bounded North by Conroy, East by beWitt, South by Lot Lines, West by Conroy	"I Acres 5 1745 O Connor Mrs John Residence High Palls Bd North by Weiss List by School South ha Street West by Church	1 Acre \$ 21.30 TOWN OF PLATTEKILL	Van Ltten Roy & Oscar, Va- cant land Wombaccus, Ed North and West by Dresbold, East by Embree, South by Boyle	24 Acre 4441 Carson, Philip et al Agr Flathush R'd North by Osterhoudt East by Vartell, South by Thomas, West by Oster-	Roth Charles Lot Daisy Rd North and West by Kofke, List by Highway, South by Wales, 4 Acre 3 10 93	and West by Church, East by Beekman, South by Highway. 12 Acre Beekman, George: H. & L
b) Brown St. South by Stout Are, West by Smith Street 8 Acres St. 19 1 H & L. 1 sopus Roud Bontague Pri	Contox 21 AcresS 13 \$5 Tain Lot Denuded West Huries Bounded North by Silverman, List by Hulson	hs Street West by Church 1 Arre 1 Resenwing Jarob or Hers Lot Cottekill Bd North and West by Snyder List by Road	Birdsall, Dewitt Forest Union- tille Bounded North by Dower, List by Hughes, South by Dayton, West by	Boyle 2 2/8 Acres Voorhees, Abraham D Vacant land St Josen Bounded North and West by Schoon-	by Thomas, West by Oster- houdt 40 Acres Clirk Patrick Let Land, Fish Creek Bounded North and West by Rapp, East by the	Sterritt, James Est.: Woodland Manorville B'd North by Saxe, Fast by Augustine, South by State, West by County line. 200 Acres	Beekman, George: H. & L. Shandaken. Bounded North and East by Beekman, South by Fur. Char Co., West by Highway.
1 spins Rold Bontique Pd North by Relyca Last by Jost, South by Load, West B Fredenburgh 198130 Feet 27.92 10 ct Jane or Pintard Land	Silverman, Last by Hulson South by Hughes West by Wolven 30 Actis 1177 Windengstad, Anna Wooded	by Savder List by Road South by Rudnestski 4 Vers - \$1120 Rusch, Kitherine Lat Pacamit Bd North by truce, East by Stream South by Highway	South by Dayton, West by Earlier 7 Acres \$ 1991 Brown, W. H. Forest Tuckers Founded North by State Lot Bist by Mackey, South and	North and West by Schoon- maker, Last by Hasbrouck, South by Lawrence, 70 Acres \$421	West he Rapp. East by the Highway South by Gillespy. 4 Acres Dobbs Harold P Residence Fawas Bd North East and	200 Acres 5 22 15 Soveme, Isadore Est: Barn Manorville Bounded North by Moner, East by Highway, South by Winnie, West by	West by Highway. ½ Acre
Livi lane or Pinterd Land & Bilds St Road, Rifton Lots 20-21-22-10 Bounded North & West by Lake, East	Windengstad, Anna Wooded West Hurley Bounded North by Redder East by Stone Rd , South by Sinedes, West by Manera	Strum South by Highway West by Elliott 13 Acres 5 10 05 South Charles or Reirs Lerm South Charles of Reirs Lerm	Pist by Mackey, South and West by Cooley. 10 Acres	TOWN OF ROSENDALE Aley, Prunella: Bung Rosendale Dellay Ave. Bounded North by Starks, East, by	Fanas Bd North East and South by Lan Vlierden, West by the Highway. 74 Acre Davis Fremont & Harriet Wood-	South by Winnie, West by Winnie. 1/6 Acre \$ 13cob Est: Farm. Savon. Bounded North by	East by McGrath, South by Do, West by Creek. 1 Acre Bay State Holding Co.: Granpla lots and B. Highmount. Bounded North by Highway.
by St Road, South by Irwin & Miller I my 250 Feet II thing, Wm II 'Lot Quarty St Tout Ewen Founded	by Manera 90 Acres Zing Charles & Hanna Res Glenford Founded North by	Alwood Bd North by Creek List by Anderegg South by Hinson West by Dans 110 Arres Stakes, Illytheth Farm Peak	I note is a hounded North and South his brown, Last his Sisti, West by Mergertrond 1 Acres 1018 Bayler, Woolsey Herrs Forest	North by Starks, East by Dellay, South by Ballard, West by Dellay Ave. 50x100 Feet \$26.55 Allen, Arthur, Mrs Lot. Till-	Davis Frement & Harriet Wood- lind High Woods Bounded North and Last by Davis, South by Sayder, West by St	Saxton. Bounded North by O'Bryon, East by Highway, South and West by Legg. 48 Acres \$14120 Strenz, Adele & Elsic. Residence Cedar Grove B'd North by	pin lots and B. Highmount. Bounded North by Highway, West by Highway, East by Shapiro, South by Howe. 3 Acres Baker, Orson Est.: Lot. Dry
orth by Hotaling, East by Quarry St. South by Hotaling, United St. South by Hotaling, West by Tucker 10x100 Feet 12 65	Monroe Elast by Stouten- hing, South by Bonesteel, West by Mt Road It'4 Acres 57.07	Stukes, I Uz theth Farm Peck R'd North by Charters East by Bloom, South and West by Highway 49 Acres \$118 25	Baxter, Woolsey Heirs Forest Lanonville Bounded North in Dyon, East by Nabor, South b) Birdsall West by Copans 5 Ares	Allen, Arthur, Mrs Lot. Tili- son Bounded North by Hardenbergh, East by Road, South by Herman, West by Pochland	Davis, Fremont & Harriet: Wood- lind Ruby B'd North and East by Conyes, South by Short, West by Davis.	(edar Grove R'd North by Bass East by Knoeppel, South by Heller, West by Marwell, 12 Acres St. Clair, Hepry Est. Residence.	Brook. Bounded North and West by State. East by Kelly, South by Baker. 20 Acres
iovioo Feet 12 65 Finiton, Anna E: H & L & Gai Si Road Fort Ewen Lounded North by School, East by St Rd, South by	Bruyn A H Heirs: Porest Stakill Bd North by Weiss Past and South by Town Line.	49 Acres \$118.25 Stakes Elizabeth Forest Peak Bel North by Roosa East in Service, South by Pine, West by Palen 124 Acres \$10.65	Ruts List by Town Line 7 Acres	Pochland 5 Acres Suchman, Arnold Farm Maple Hill St Rd, Bounded North by LeFever, East by Her-	Doulou, M E Sr. Agr. Church- lind B'd North by Myer. East by Jones. South by Lewis, West by Minkler.	Cedar Grove. B'd North, East and South by Finger, West by Highway. 4 Acre \$ 33 67	20 Acres 216 Broome, Mildred: Lot. Birch Creek. Pine Hill. Bounded North by Co. Line, East by Canter, South by Highway.
Last by St. Rd., South by Lampman & Simpson, West by Lawience at Acres \$100.64 It invoitin, Milo & Augusta H	Fast and South by Town Line. West by Bruyn of Aercs Battilo, Frank: Bldz Mores Hill Bounded North by Jun	121 Acres Suith, John K or Heirs Land Lanustille Bil North by Roost List by Smith South by Octobrough West for Berley	Calandra Meholas Porest Linonville Bounded North by Watting Fast by Fowler, South by Doyle, West by Sears	by LeFever, East by Her- man, South by Wagner, West by State Road 13 Acres \$123.58 Buchman, Arnold, Res Maple	West by Minkler. 80 Acres Elliott, William S.: Residence Krishaan B'd North and East by Rightmuer South by the	1/4 Acre \$ 33 67 Sigler, Margaret Est: Residence Veteran Bounded North by Morse, East, South and West by Ferguson.	Canter, South by Highway. 40 Acres \$25. Casey, Thomas or Owner: H. & L. Chichester. Bounded North by Jacobs, East by
11 Not in, Mino & Augusta H 1 lock 6, Lots 1-15 Inclusive, Block 3, Lots 2, 3, 9, 10, 11 & 12 Block 5, Lots 1 2 5, 1 Block 8, Lots 4-15 Inclusive	Hill Bounded North by Jun kins Dist and West by Cov- kendall South by State 40 Acres Duck John Bldgs Stony Hol-	Osterhoudt West by Barley, 45 Acres Terwilliger Termindo Garage High Falls Bal North and West by Arers List by Road	Scars 5 Arris	Buchman, Arnold, Res Maple Hill, St Rd Rounded North by Birmingham, Fast by Road, South and West by Damkochler.	by Rightmer South by the Rightmay, West by Rightmyer. % Acre Elierts, Lillian. Revidence. Cedar Grove Bd North by Geiss	by Ferguson. 50x150 Feet \$28.25 Shaffer, Minnie: Farm. Pine Grove B'd North by Hartwell, East by Stavanow, West by Brown	North by Jacobs, East by Highway, South by Church, West by Kelsey. 1 Acre Canter, Ratchel: Lot. Pine Hill.
Size Port Ewen S Acres	Buck John Bldgs Stone Hol- low Bd North by Sweener, Fast by Miden South by R R D. West by Street A Acre Carroll Mrs John Forest Say	West by Arers List by Road South by Tervilliger 71 Acres Travirlige Archie Lind Bd North and West by Winkoop	South by Highway, West by Sickler 2 Acre \$ 18 32 Gallio Micholas Farm Lewis- ville Bounded North and	Jamboener. % Acre \$ 1698 Farrell, Thomas Lot and bath Tillson. Bounded North and West by Rifton Road, East by DuBols, South by Har-	Grove Bd North by Gooss East South by Finger, West by Highway A Acre Finger, Daniel Est. Agr. & Woodland Centr Grove B'd	Brown 82 Acres Schlenker, Oscar: Agr W. Camp. B'd North by Lewis, East by Stanton. South by	Canter, Ratchel: Lot. Pine Hill. B'd North by Cure, East by Highway, South by Highway, West by Alton. 3 Acres Clancey, Harvey: Wood Lot.
North by Stout Ave, East by Munson, South by Vincent, West by Munson 190/110 Fect \$1183 Milwick Est Inc. Woodland	Carroll Mrs John Forest Sink kill Bounded North by Stille First by Joy South by Canty West by Mayor 10 Ares	North and West by Wynkoep First by Christiana, South by Road 6 6/10 Acres Van Demark Litzabith Furest Kripplebush Ed North by	ville Bounded North and West by Holberg East by Gallo South by Highway. 10 Verse	by DuBols, South by Har- denburgh. 1½ Acres 15 30 Goldstein, Lena Residence. Whiteport, Bounded North	Woodland Cenar Grove B'd North by Ebberts. East by Erkins. South by Rocklein, West by the Railroad.	East by Stanton. South by Finch, West by Winchell. 20 Acres	Clancey, Harvey: Wood Lot. Bushnellville. Bounded North and West by Crump, East by Kelly, South by Rider.
Milwick Est Inc. Woodland Il ghway, Esopus Lounded North by Verick, Last by Timmer, South by Jones, West by Hichway	10 Acres Hughes Jos (Jerr Stwkill Bounded North by Town Line Ust and South by Heward Worth by Morre Bull Park	Van Demurk Litzabeth Forest kripplebush Ed North by Pakin, Last by Trowbridge South by Christiana, West by Hisbronik 16 Acres 5 1156	Gallo, Nicholas I erm Lewis- ville Bounded North by Brown, Last by Oddo, South by Highway, West by Gallo 14 Acres \$ 48.21 Gerow Horence N Forest	Whiteport. Bounded North by k of L Hall, East by W V R R, South by Williams, West by High-	15 Acres 5 46 72 Fredenburgh, Grace M Residence Quarryville, B'd North by the Highway, East by Kells, South by Monroe, West	Grere. B'd North, East, South and West by Cadwell 1 Acre \$12.75 Smith, Edgar: Lot. Churchland. Bounded North, East, South	100 Actes
West by Highway, 26 Acres M Linhips, May Lots 8-10 Winton St. Port Liven 13d North by Stanley Last by	West by Morey Hill Road 190x,00 Feet 2008 Lewis Charles Estate Bilgs Sawkill Bounded North First South by State West by Cop	bush Bd North by Freer Last by Osterboudt South by	l mouville Bounded North by Sution, East by Sunon, South by Campbell	Hasbrouck, George, Lot Bon- ticou Bounded North by	Kells, South by Monroe, West by Post 15 Acres 15 Acres Wrodenburgh Crisca M Wood-	and West by Tompkins. ½ Acre Vasti. Alfonse & Alice: Farm Cedar Grove. B'd East by Cantine, South by Highway.	Highway, West by Riseley. 1 Acre Elvey, Mary Est.: Blacksmith Shop. Phoenica B'd North by Helson. East by R. R.
North by Stanley Last by Mintum St South by Me- Philips, West by S D C 1008114 Foot 1 8 11 08 M	South by State West by Cuy kendall 1 Acre Science Ridge & Querry Helburg Bros Ridge & Querry Helburg Hill Bounded Vorth and West by Jown Line East	VinBorBurgh, West by Alter-	15 Acres \$ 11.05 Goldstone, Stella M: Varm. Ar- donia Bounded North and Last by Rickter, South by Morris West by Highway.	Nichols, List by Peterson, South by Becker, West by Wallkill Street. 25/118 Feet \$1150 Healey, Mary A: Residence.	land Saxton B'd North, East and South by Lasher, West by Margison 5 Acres \$ 2.35 Ferraro, James Est Residence. Glasco B'd North by Buona,	Cantine, South by Highway, West by Rallroad. 27 Actes \$114.73 Welah, Ella: Residence, Pine Grove, B'd North by Stoll.	by Helison. East by R. R. South by Creek, West by Gormley. 24 Acre
I dlips Mary H & L Port I wen Lot 12 Mintum St I d North by McPhilips Last by Mintum St, South by Manillo, West by 9 Hoyt Street	and West by Town Line East by Bringham South by Hunden & Versy 1 John Bidg Hallaham 5 55 15	Baxter, Henry P. Farm Marl- borough Bounded North by Polizzi, List by Roid, South by Note, West by McOurt	Morris West by Highway. \$97.48 Heaton, James H. Forest Clintondale bounded North by Roost, West by Gaffiney, South by Dingee, West by	Healey, Mary A: Residence. Whiteport Bounded North by Theileman, East by W V R. R., South by Zeeh, West by Coykendall 3 ACTE \$241	Glasco B'd North by Buona, East by Washburn. South by the Highway, West by Cim- merith.	Grove. B'd North by Stoll, East by Highway, South by Auson, West by Stoll. 25 Oct. \$25 Oct.	Eignno, Eugene: H. & L. Big Indian. Bounded North by Highway, East by Do, South by Lasher, West by R. R. 2 Acres Eichler, Susan Est.: H. & L.
Statt Feet 8 45 26 Fourh Petrick Lind Pop- letown Rd Bopus Ed orth by Javonsky Last	Ibil Bounded North by Mar ray Rd East by State South by Bradford West by Coyken- dall	Bahom, Angelo & Porte Rest- dente Dock Rond Bounded North by Road East by Pull-	South by Dingee, West by Bowers 40 Acres Lockwood, J. D Forest Union- ville Bounded North and	5a Acre S 241 Krum, Edna: Trolly Car. Rosendale Lot 50-52-54. B'd North by Orme, East by S. Road, South by Rose St.	1/2 Acre \$113.94 Hardling, George Est. Woodland. Manorville Bounded North by Sterritt, East by Filer, South by Augustine, West by County.	VILLAGE OF SAUGERTIES Bonacci, Natalie: Land. Hill Street. Bounded North by Street, East and South by	Elchier, Susan Est.: H. & I. & Gar. Mt. Tremper. B'd North by Steinberg, East by Cahill, South by Carl, West by Risseley.
Sorth by Javorsky, Last by Valle & Van Dornster South by Hillman, West by Pin and 22 Acres	diff 1 Acre \$ 21.02 Stone Is the Budzs Siwkill Bounded North by Covkendall List by Coldpany South by	North by Road East to Pall- vector South by Dallvechia. West by Parsonage 2 Acre \$ 67.03 Crult. F. II. Residence Milion	wife Bounded North and West by Powler East by Pembrook, South by Carpenter 10 Acres	Road, South by Rose St., West by Rosendale Blvd. 200v150 Feet	by Augustine, West by County. 80 Acres	Street, East and South by Creek, West by Bonacci. 28 29 Bonacci, Natalie: Residence, North Street. Bounded North	by Rissley. 1 Acre Soster, George K.: H. & L. Phoenicia. Bounded North by Highway, East by Levey.
of Actes Indictast Lichard Helis (A.L. 1) Suckett St. Port Even Ed North by Ward, Last by Kine, Scuth by Last by Kine, Scuth by	Lest by Goldpangh South by Leshy West by State 15 Acres \$ 6148 TOWN OF LLOYD	Cruft, E. H. Residence Milion Bounded North by Read East by Booth South by Bank, West by Libonaty 50x100 Feet	Lewisville Rounded North	by School Lane, East by Wallace, South by Engelman,	by Bennett, West by the High- way Acre Heller, Helen, Bldg, Cedar Grove B'd North by Strenz, B	North Street. Bounded North by Street, East and South by Bonacci, West by Styles. 25x100 Feet 328 29	Highway, East by Levey, West by Creek. 1 Acre \$919 Ford, David: Krum Bung. Allaben. Bounded North by
Fast by Kine, South he S D C, West by Suckett ONTO Feet S 20 01 Judgey, John May Pirk Jes	Aiken Teinette Vacant Lind Bellevue Road Highland Lot A Section 15 15 August 15	Caruso. Jos Woodlet Lattin- town bounded verth by Bax- ter Last by Staple, South by Dives 10 Acres	8 Acres	Prail. Grace M. H.: Residence. Cottekill Bounded North by Stolls, East by Highway, South by Rosenswegs. West	Grote B'd North by Strenz, East by Knoeppel, South by Merkel West by Maxwell, 47 Acres Holden, Warren. Mer. Quarry	Sonacci, Natalie: Residence. Partition Street Bounded North, East and South by Bonacci, West by Street. 75x75 Feet	Allaben. Bounded North by Fraiser. East by Creek, South by Cornell, West by Lafterty. 72½ Acres
and in Rondout Creek, off New Salem 35, Acres summo, Catrina Lind & Ridger Resource Date	15 Acres \$ 1121 Benson Dr Hirold Farm South Street Highland Lot d Set 36 1.5 Acres \$20106	10 Acres	Dist by Highway, South by DiDio, West by Longesti	South by Rosenswegg, West by Rosenswegg 1'4 Acres\$ 62 80 Sutthfie, M. Lots 141-143-	South by the Highway, West by Marwell.	75x75 Feet	72½ Acres Fenty, Lionel: Haines H. & L. Phoenicia. Bounded North by Krouse, East by R. R., South by Haines, West by
Bidgs If way Uster Park, Pounded North by lane, Last by Highway South by Christinsen, West by Strist Us Acres 5 69 12 R	1.5 Acres \$201.06 Buono Automo Residence Hoyd Lord Highland Lot 29 Ser tion _0	South by Miliotta, West by Harcourt 1-4 Acres \$975.11 Duffors, J. D. Est Woodlor	ers Corners Bounded Aorth by Highway East by Hanche, South by Rhodes, West by Rhodes 35 Acres	145. Rosendale B'd North by Rose St, East by Rosen- dale. South by Dellay, West by Hart 150150 Feet\$ 1141	1/16 Acre \$168 Herworth, J. Milo & Augusta H. Mer Veteran Bounded North by Crotty, East by Terwilliger, South by the Road, West by	South and West by Street. 5 Acres more or less\$ \$2.32 Bernblum, Theo. Land. Partition Street. Bounded North by Sinnott, East by Snyder.	South by Haines, West by Highway. 2 Acres Graves, Jos. & Marg.: Lot. Chichester. Bounded North
taristinsen, Weet by Stristk ts Acres	1 Acre S 1169 Becker A Dairs Farm New Piliz Road Highland Let 20 Section 10 6 Acres S 1122	by Powers West by Mackey 10 Acres Eckert Charles J Farm Lloyd, Bounded North by	105 Tuckers Bounded North by Rose, East by Serrs South by Mukey, West by Farley. 10 before	Motionk Road, Bd North by Johnson, East by Austin, South by Slater, West by Jansen	South by the Road, West by Crotty. Ovi:0 Feet 37.43 Hendricks. James Woodland Ashury. Bd North by Lasher, East by Smith, South by Ropin-	by Signott, East by Snyder, South by McNally, West by Street. 30x100 Feet	by Creek, East by Dryer, South by Highway. 1 Acre \$ 15 16 Hill, A. D Est. & Cole T. Est: Farm. Oliverea B'd North
worth East by Brook, South in Lake, West by Kuntz 3 Acres 262 h h Samuel Land Old Post Load Rifton Founded Sorth	Chimp Horeme Res transit Street Highland Lot 1, Section 15 22x100 Feet 54673 1 Uross Jimes Residence transit	Lloyd, Bounded North by Ginch East by bisher, South by Uckert, West by Road 20 Acres \$ 96.08 Fanelli, Peter Est Woodlot, Platefull Eagunded East by	Rhodes Eugene Forest. Lot 109 Lutonvile B'd North by Staples, East by Haif, South by Woolsey, West by Gillis, 14 Acres. 2891	Jansen 7 Acres Yulo, Dan, Bung, Rosendale, Bounded North by Beatty, East by Rosendale, South by	East by Smith, South by Ropinski Ito Acres Hahn, John & Emma, Det Residence. Mt. Marion, Bd North,	Jonaner, Michael Residence.: Allen Street, Bounded North by Yerry, East by Street, South by Dixon, West by Kimbol.	Hill, A. D. Est. & Cole T. Est: Farm. Oliverea B'd North by Dutcher, East by High- way, South by Creek, West by Wilson.
Load Rifton Rounded North In School 7, Davi, South and West by Lekert 1 Acre 1489 Commission L. H. & L. H.way	Street Highland Lot 33 Sec- tion 17 7-2-290 Strikes Sr. Residence 17	Canelli, Peter Est: Woodlot, Plattekill Bounded East by State Land South by O Hara, West by Gaffney. 11 Acres	by Woolsey, West by Gillis, 14 Acres	East by Rosendale. South by Hausman, West by Terrace Ave 50886 Feet \$ 5380	dence. Mt. Marion. B'd North, South and West by Feingald, East by Creek. Hart & Boyer. Store & Farm. Daisy. B'd North by Wolven.	25x75 Feet 22 00 Greigh, Mrs. Geo Est Residence, Dock Street, Bounded North by Ennis, East by Greek, South by Freligh.	10 Acres 50 35 Gross, Edna. F. & Bldgs Mt. Tremper Bounded North by Goldlinger, East & West by Creek, South by Winne
Fort Ewen Bounded North by Del Val & K. R. R. East by Highway, South by Main, West by Hillebrant	Collins Charles Sr Residence Main Street Highland Lot 20 Section 17 Section 17 Section 17 Section 17 Section 17 Section 17	Pelifetho, Sylvester Farm Marlborough Rounded North by Rizza Last by Road, South by Raggi, West by Cartise	Keyes, South by State, West by Prederick 2 Acres	VILLAGE OF ROSENDALE Bragioni, Vilmonena: Lot. Main St. Rosendale. E'd North	East by Mair, South and West by Highway. 27 Acres Hick, Paul & Anna Residence.	Creek, South by Freligh, West by Street. 50\100 Feet	Creek, South by Winnie 45 Acres Headler, Albert: Aley H. & L. Ohverea, B'd North & West by Stark, East by Highway,
West by Hillebrand 71871 Feet chark, Wm. Herrs. H. & L. Minturn St. Lot 64 Fort Ewen Bounded North by Toresa, East by Minturn St.	Copier, Artania & Wife Residence Copier Flord Road Highland Lot 16 Section 25 \$27.08 I Coffield Grand Highland Lot 15 B Section 20	Cruso 32 Acres	Highway, East by Alluson, South by Mathlesen, West by Regnett 4 Acres Winters, Blanch & Helen Lo-	by Main St, East by Nos- enzo, South by Rondout Creek, West by Dellay. 20.470 Feet	Fawns Bd North and East by Highway, South and West by Bradley. 9 Acres 6705 Igo, Mary, Lot, Veteran Bd	Dublin Street. B'd North by Freligh, East by Creek, South by Lawless, West by Street, 50x100 Feet \$ 22.05	by Stark, East by Highway, South by Joyelyn. I Acre Highmount Water Works: Reservoir, Pine Hill Bounded
Ewen Bounded North by Toresa, East by Minimum St South by S D C, West by Gibbons 198115 Feet 198115 Feet 1981 & Leonard	Pritr Road Highland Let 15 B Section 20 A Vites Stand Lord Vicential Vicenti	South and West by Chala 183x 160 Feet	Winters, Blanch & Helen Lo- zier Residence Ardonitis Bid North by Highway, East by Imperato, South by Imperato, West by Smith.	20.470 Feet	9 Acres Igo, Mary. Lot. Veteran Bid North by Hallien, Fast by Mex- nell South by Cunningham, West by Road 14 Acre \$ 9.88	Residence, Montgomery St. Residence, Montgomery St. Bounded North by Rea, East by Oscar, South by St., West by Wren.	North, South and West by Cure, East by Redman. 4 Acre 4 33 92 Hraganik, Johania: Shack &
**Ox115 Feet	Vinevird Vee Highland Lot 5 A Section 52 4 Veres Vinevird Lot 5 Pro7 Dress into Usano Est Residence Maple Ave Highland Lot 95 Netion 18	Stort, East by Wulfers, South and West by Woolsey Lacro	West by Smith. 1 Acre	Carroll, South by Pine Grove Ave, West by Dellay, 1 Acre ————————————————————————————————————	15 Acre \$ 9 88 Jaeger, Louis: Land Asbury Rounded North by Elliott, East by Puccio, South by Jaeger, West by Alico	East by Uscar, South by St., West by Wren. 60v100 Feet Residence \$3251 lansen, Jennie: Residence Fost Street. Bounded North	Hraganik, Johania: Shack & Lot. Mt. Tremper, Bd North by Stener, East and South by Highway, West by Hoy! 1 Acre 1601
South in Huth, West 12 Rathord 15 Acres	Section 18 13 Acres Dodge, William & Wife Residence Grove Street Highland Lot	Lind, East by Paction, South and West by Mackey 55 Acres \$ \$5.54 Heckman, Affred & Euria Art	and Last by Sutten, South by Garrison, West by-Decker. 12 Acres	Main St. Rosendale. E'd North by Main Street, East by Beach, South by Sam- mons, West by Neidig. 65x100 Feet \$124.29	West by Alico 25 Acres Jaegers, Julius: Woodland Fish Creek, B'd North by Miller, East by Wynkoop, South by	Post Street. Bounded North by Melius, East by Convent, South and West by Street. 125x150 as Trustee. 8424 (axwell, John as Trustee.	I Acre 1601 lockin, Luther: Lot Oliverca. Bounded North and West by Stark, East by Headler, South by Rose
land Van Wagolien Lane St Remy Bounded North by Kelly, Last by Duden Lan- sen, South by Van Wagonen West by Creek	Lot 5x170 Poet 5x1 Wood Lot South Street Highland Lot 9 Section 24	Colony, Milton Rd North by Road Last by W. S. R R South by Hepworth, West by Soars 12 Acres\$165.28	Atkins, Arthur, Mrs. Gas & Oil Station Kyserike Bd North and East by Highway,	65x100 Feet Edeistem, Nora: Res. and Two Bungs. Rosendale, Bd North by Steks, East by Stuhr, South by Road, West	East by Wynkoop, South by Maxwell, West by Lockwood. 12 Acro Keating, Theresa: Agr Sarton. Rounded North by Highway	Bidgs & Dock E Bridge Street Bounded North by Creek, East by Gas Co South and West by Street	South by Rose 2 Acres 2 Acres Lanton, Harry Est.: Bush Lot. Shandaken Bounded North by Carter, East by Creek
West by Creek 7 Acres conferstrom, Chas W Heirs Lot & Bidgs River Road	9 Section 24 15 Acres 5 10 57 Fowler Grace Hers Hotel Grand Street Highland Lot 75 Section 17	12 Acres	North and East by Highway, South and West by Smith. 1 Acre 15 1574 Rush Sanford, Res. Clove Bounded North, West and	Stuhr, South by Road, West by Galligher. 69x100 Feet \$ 46.75 Greco, Domenico: Rosendale. Bounded North & West by	Rounded North by Highway, East by McCormack, South by Wolf West by Schwarts. 50 Acres	South and West by Street. 2 Acres more or less	by Carter, East by Creek, South by Fur, Chair Co. West, Do. 25½ Acres 2055 earns, A. G: Bungs Big
Lot & Bidgs River Road Ulster Fack Bounded North by Hilden, East by River Road South by Shultz, West by Hanrahan	76 Section 17 2 Acres Green, Charles B Residence Therne Lane Highland Lot 49, Section 15	River, South and West by Road. 4 Acres	Bounded North, West and South by Schoonmaker, East by Highway. 13 Acres 3 19 59 Coddington, Ell. Farm. Palen-	St. Road, East & South by C. H. G. & E. Corp. 1/20th Acre Scharmer, Herman J: Casino	Krabel, Eva: Residence West Saugeriles Bounded North by Wetner, East by Chev. Corp. South by Gardelli, West by Highway. 14 Acre. \$ 3753	North by Street, East by Snyder, South by Cemetery, West by Salte. 115x166 feet \$522.95 ontgomery - Washburn Co Bldgs, Livingston Street Brd	earns, A. G.: Bungs Big Indian. Bounded North & West by Eughlehart. East by Highway, South by Creek
Pier, Joseph Land Sandy Pattom St Road St Remy, Rounded North by St Road	6' Acres 3 12 14 Horton, Gilbert Est Wood Lot Riverside Road Highland Lot 22 Section 13	dence. Marlborough Bounded North and West by Mosca, East by Craft, South by Weed 19 Acres	Condington, Ell. Farm. Palentown R'd North by Apel. List by Traver, South by Highway. West by Bell 23.96	Scharmer, Herman J: Cazino Rosendale. Bounded North by D. & H. Canal, East by Rondont Creek, South by Road, West by Rosendale	tignway. 14 Acre	Bildgs, Livingston Street B'd North by Loungefeld, East by Miller, South by Street, West by Smith. 12 13 130 Feet	Creek. Acre Glifer, John: H & L. Allaben. Bounded North by Clarken, East by Highway, South by
Bounded North by St. Road, East by Taddonia, South by	4 heres Stilly	19 Acres	Cross, Virgil Sand Alligerville,	Road, West by Rosendale	Winston, East by Cenar Grove Realty South by Winston, West by Kemble 32 Acres 5 10 20	west by Smith. 125\130 Feet yers, Ella. Residence, Burt Street Bounded North by Ma	East by Highway, South by Pratt, West by Riseley. 1 Acre- landlebaum H. Est.: Cottage & Bldgs. Highmount.
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B'd North by Siden, East by Shapire, South by R. R.,	Hill. Bounded North by High- way, East by France, South by Cemetery, West by Chelsia	S Acres Cr. Scott Brothers: Farm. Ruby. B'd North by Town Line, South by Shank, West by Osterhoudt.
10 Acres Dolan Lot. Boice- illis, Frank: Dolan Lot. Boice-	Park. 1 Acre Hulbert, B. D., Mrs.: Store & Harn. Pine Hill. Bounded	by Shank, West by Osterhoudt. 3 Acres
Line. 40 Acres Acres 40 Acres 40 Acres	North and South by Highway, East by Smith, West by Do. 1 Acre Mason, Jos. or Owser: The Win- terton. Pine Hill. B'd North	Mason, East and South by Cemeut Co., West by Black. 53 Acres 50.81 Schults, Charles A.: Located at East Kingston, Includes Brick-
by R. R., Fast By South by Peak, West by	by School, East by Highway. South by Morton, West by Griffin	Tank Compressor, New Oil Tank and New Dryer Bldg. B'd
Dutcher. Acre Services County Line, East	1 Acre	North by Berdi and others, East by Hudson River, South by City of Kingston, West by Highway. About 25 Acres\$5,271.00
by R. R., South by Highway.	East by Billings, South by Highway, West by Whispell. 75 Acres Rosenberg, Jos.: P. H. Lake. Pine Hill. Bounded North by Highway, East by Kreiger,	Silverman, Morris: Vacant. Tuy- tenbridge Rd. Bounded North, Nanth and West by Royal, Fast
Lawrence, Fast & West of Highway, South by Peter-	18 Acres \$161.31	by Palen. \$4 Acre \$4 Acre \$wattout, Hanna & Herbert; Lots 130, 131. L. P. Ext. Bounded North by Vincent St. East by Ut
Acre McGrath, J.J. & W. J.: Globe. McGrath, South by Creek, East by McGrath, South by R. R., West by Gormley.	Shapiro, Samuel Mrs.: Lot. Pine Hill. Bounded North by Creek, East by Hill, South by R. R., West by Do.	North by Vincent St., East by 129, South by 101, 102, West by 132. 60x100 Feet \$19.27 Turkel, George: Vacant. Lots, 240, 1241, 242, 242n, 243, 243a. W. Benrudel North by Ley St.
tannia Mrs.: Lot. Phoeni-	TOWN OF SHAWANGUNK	East by 220-241. South by Vin-
Allege by Niece	Durland, Rny: Res. Walker Valley, Bounded North & West by Cruver, East by Highway, South by Smith.	cent St., West by 244, 245. 150x100 Feet \$43.03 W. V.: Vacant. Golden Hill. B'd North, South and West by Ryter, East by
by Donahue, East by R. R., South by Segelken, West	40x100 Feet \$23.45 Hansen, John: Vacant. Wallkill. Bounded North by Lucht, East by Gale, South by Street, West	Miller. 11 Acres Van Valkenburg, Frank & Jumes: Mer. Bd North by Weller.
by Highway. 1 Acre	by Ruger. 1 Acre \$10.28 Hall, Churles L.; Farm. Pearl St. B'd North by Jerroid, East by	burgh, South by Mowers, West by Stand, Oll.
bounded North State, South by Creek, West by McKensley. 43 Acres Kisely, William: H. & L. & Gar, Allaben, Bounded North Gar, Allaben, Bounded North	Decker, South by Taylor, West by Hyatt: 38 Acres 53.33 Leslie, Helen E.: Farm. Cline- man. Bid North by Bernard.	Lots 200, 301, 302, 303, Yar- mount St.
and South by Highway.	East by Brown, South by High- way, West by Kill. Si Acres. \$154.07 LaForge, Eli: Farm. Hoagburg.	120x130 Feet Xacant. Hur- ley-Whiteport Road. Lot from Silver. B'd North by Road, East. South and West by
12 Acre Riseley, William: Lenhart H. L. Shandaken. B'd North by Highway, East by Hum- mell, South by Creek, West	Bounded North by Carriero, East by Smith, South by High- way, West by Lavinck.	Silver. 250x250 Feet \$12.47 Winfield, Jos. T.: Vacant. L. P. Ext. Lot 672. Bounded North
hy Holden. 14 Acre Riscley, Edmond Est.: Allaben. Raunded North by Lafferty.	125 Acres \$181.22 LaForge, Frank: Res. Walker Valley. B'd North and East by McCord. South by Lubbers, West by Highway.	South by Esopus Ave., West by.
East by Rosa, South by Highway, West by Nock.	Lindinger, Antonette: Vacant. Union R'd North by Highway	Wolfersteig, Clarence: Vacant. G. L. Park, Lots 319, 320, 321, B'd Korth by 432, East by Road, South by 318, West by
hy creek, East by State, South by Do., West by Wer-	East by Zeilinski, South by Perog, West by Perog. \$ 15.19 Mance, Howard: Farm: Union.	
200 Acres 200 Acres Riseley, Edmond Est, or Owner, Scott W. Lots, Birch Creek, Bounded North by Crump,	Bounded North by Cooper, East by Town line, South by Town line, West by Highway. 110 Acres \$185.26 Sinsapaugh, John & Ines: Farm.	Torioo Feet Wood, Harry: Residence. Flatbush Road. B'd North by Higner, East by Rose, South by Lewis, West by Lilgner. \$ 91.42
East by Rider, South by Rochester.	Ulsterville. Bounded North by Sarvis, East by Highway, South by Stewart, West by	Woolsey, Arthur: Farm. B'd North. East by Ten Broeck, South by Kieffer, West by Jen- nings.
200 Acres Riseley, Edmond Est: Lumer- lee, Wood Lot. Allaben. Rounded North by Cornell. East by Prior, South by Bodie, West by Holden.	Mayer. \$102.42 135 Acres Fresidence. Crawford. Bounded North by Crawford. East by Tremper, South	8 Acres\$ 32.93
70 Acres Riseley Edmond Est. or Owner. Wood Lot. Shandaken. B'd North & West by Riseley.	by Highway, West by Gantz. 80 Acres \$ 17.49	Braxmer, C. G.: Cragsmoor. B'd North by Mathot, East and West by Road, South by Gar- ritt.
East and South by State. 100 Acres 1	Black, Mary & Jennie: Vacant. Eddyville. B'd North, East & South by Caual, West by Road.	10 Acres 5 13.77 Beck, Paul: Leurenkill. R'd North by Zarobehick, East by Mt., South by Kelly, West by
	Brocket, Syrene: Vacant L. P. Lots 260-261-262. B'd North by	Canal. 12 Acres Baker, Edna De Baum: Crags- moor. Bd North by Monte- muro, East by Franks, South
3 Acres 5 67.78 Rider, Abram: H. & L. Shan- daken. Bounded North by Ford, East by Creek, South by Do., West by Riscley.	Lay St., East by 263, South by 226, 228, West by Nicholas St. 7x100 Feet \$24.84 Brophy Bros.: Mer. & 3 Houses, Bounded North by Kingston	5 18.16 Raum Lillie: Spring Glen, B'd
1 Acre Rider, John W.: Lots 11 & 12.	Trust Co., East by Hudson River, South by Yale, West by	South by Rosenberg, West by
by Riseley, East by Harris, South and West by State. 100 Acres each	Chase. Lillian E.: Residence. Lots 675, 676 and 4 of 677. L. P. Est. B'd North by 695, 606, 697. East by 674, South by	Baum, Lillie: Spring Glen, Camp Bounded North by Hilf, East by Creek, South by Sical, West by Self.
South by Nager, West by Stark.	DeClico. 15 Acres	by Self. 25 Acres Cicland, S. M.: Cragsmoor. B'd North by Kellyer, East by Gardner Lane, South by Gay, West by Plany Lane. 14 Acre Coons, Minnie L.: Spring Glen. Bounded North by Cemetery, East by Road, South and West
Shultis, William: Shack & Lot. Chichester. Bounded North by Highway, East by Shultis, South by DuBois.	L. Park, Kearney Camp. B'd	Coons. Minnie L.: Spring Gien. Bounded North by Cemetery,
1 Acre \$ 23.64 Shultis, R. H.: 2 H & L's. Chichester. B'd North by by Highway, East and West by Shultis, South by Under-	North by Finnegan, East by by Road, South by Spanara, West by Keil. Ox100 Feet \$ 18.55 Cully, Theressa: Farm, Kingston	by Dowe. 2½ Acres Devo. Jonke Est.: Kerbookson.
	Highway. B'd North by Gate- ir, East by Road. South by Stolt, West by Foran. 755000 Feet 9850 Curtis. C. H.: Residence. Church	Rounded North and South by Rothstein, East and West by Sherman. 8 Acres 5 12.60
Nil. No. Acre \$ 76.12 Shuttis, Herbert & Nellie: Farm & Bldgs, Chichester, Bounded North by Schuar- zunder, East by Ostrander, South by Dryer,	East by Canal, South by Road, West by Baudes.	East and South by Rosenberg. West by Blumenanes.
Shultis, Herbert & Nellie: Woodlot, Chlchester, B'd North by State, East by Cranford, South by Dryer,	Lilison, Basil: Agr. Potter Hill Road. Bounded North and East by Every, South by Road, West by Crosby.	Goldstine, Phillp: Dairyland, B'd North by Yanker, East by Brill, South by Beckerman, West by
Cranford, South by Dryer, West by Shultis. 40 Acres \$ 20.87 Shultis, Herbert & Nellie:		30 Acres 30 Acres Lock William Henry: Lackawack. B'd North and Wast by Hoff, East by Bennett, South
West by Shultis. 40 Acres Shultis, Herbert & Nellie: Loyd Hill Farm. Chiohester. Bounded North and West by Creek, East by DuBois, South by State.	by R. R. 3 Acres Ettell, Carly Vacant, I., P. Ext. Vincent St. Lois 127-128-120. Bounded North by Road, East	by Pless.
Schwarzwalder, Wm. O. Inc., Store, Chichester, B'd North and West by Highway, East		Lasher, South by Rond, West by Hoff. 146 Acres Since Conk Ridge. B'd North by Winkler, Fract by Williams, South by
by Creek, South by Park. 1 Acre. 1936 Taxes 495.14 Schwarzwalder, Wm. O., Inc.	1 Martine. Dit Moren, West of	2333
1 Acre. 4495.14 S.hwarzwalder, Wm. O., Inc. Factory & 52 Bldg. Chichester. Bounded North by Shultis, East by R. R., South by Fitchner, West by Creek.	1 Acre \$63.22 Formenton, Charles: Vacant, Lake Rond, B'd North by Up- right, East by Kleffer, South by	Osterbert, West by Stanger. \$16.68 10 Acres Sim: 4 Houses, Mill & Store House. Montela. B'd North and West by Richard. East by Road, South by Croek.
by Fitchner, West by Creek. 95 Acres 37,822.48 Schwarzwalder, Wm. O., Inc.: Lot. Chichester. Bounded North by Schwarzwalder, Fast by Creek, South by	Isoldi, West by Road. 7: Acre Hanna, Mildred: Vacant. Lots 472, 473, 474. L. P. Ext. R'd North by Chambers. East by	14 Acres Sisser Hillsdale B'd
Mahone. 100 Acres \$76.27 Shapiro, Sainuel: Lot. Highmount. Bounded North by	North by Chambers, East by 471, South by Lawrence Ave., West by 475, 75x109 Feet\$ 24.8;	North by Hoornbeck, East by McComb, South by Dunlop, West by Vernyoy. 10 Acres Sumes, Mrs. Andrew: H. & L.
Highway, Mast by Lito, ova	Holsapple, Milton & Wife: Residence. Lots 134 and 135, Harwich St. G0x100 Feet \$107.60 Horth, Anna: Vacant. Lot 526.	West by Vern'to J. 10 Acres
Salizburg, Francis: Lot. Mt. Tremper, Bounded North & South by Highway, East by MacDonald, West by Riseley.	East by Cook Ave., South by	North by Daston. East by Winings South and West by
Shandaken Prop., Inc. Golf Club and House. Shandaken. Bounded North and West by	Kelder, George & Anna: Vacant, Lots 352-353-354-355. L. P. Evt. Rounded North by 447 to 459.	812 Acres 5 13.14 Kuhiman, Mrs. Homer C.: H. & L. Cantouville. B'd North by
Highway, South by White, West by State. 500 Acres There Frank Mr. H. & L.	Ave. West by 351.	South by Purdy, West by
South by Kinkade, East by	East by South Creek, West by	kill. B'd North and West by Kelly, East by Mt., South by
Weatherby, West by Highway, 4 Acre \$106.72 Van Jones, Anna: Lot, Phoenicia, Ed North by Highway, East by Burger, South by	ville. B'd North and West by Road. East by Kennedy, South by Creek.	7 Acres 3 38.30 Kurzweil, Rose: Dairyland, B'd North by Lachterman, East by Rond, South by Smagogue, West by Walter.
Plouseman, West by Creek. 12 Acre Whipple, Daniel Est.: H. & L. Big Indian. Bounded North	by Creek. 1 Acre	Kurlander, Philip: Dalryland. Bounded North by Delasses. For hy Madar South by
by R. R., East by Elythe, South by Do., West by Cruckshank. 1 Acre \$ 18.80	down. 50x200 Feet	County Line, West by Self. 55 Acres Lewis, Frank P.: Spring Glen. Bounded North by Kelly, East
chester. Bounded North & West by Wright, East by Underhill, South by Do.	McCullough, East by Road, South by Shultz, West by Watzka. Early Freet \$ 31.7	by R. R., South by Whitte, West by Hilf. 5 Acres 8 Leinwend, A.: Greenfield, B'd
Wright, Justin: H. & L. Chi- chester, B'd North & South by Law, East and West by	Michaux, Elmira: Vacant. Saug. Road. B'd North by Schmutz, East by Road. South by Neighborhood Road, Weat by	North by Road, Last by Schuler, South by Newkirk,
Highway. 12 Acre Wallace, Edwin: Mesner Farm. Dig Indian. Bounded North	R. R. 13 Acres Moore, Effic: Vacant, Lots 134- 13; Harwich St. Bounded North	i Mt. Dale. Bounded North by Coopersmith. East by Hawkins, South by Schlossberg, West by
Pl Rider, East by Cruck- Shank, South and West by Do. 149 Acres 3 60.2	by Road, East by 123, South by	C. H. E
Dig Indian. Bounded North by Misner. East by Cruck- shank, South by State. West	G. L. Park. B'd North by 229. East by G. L. Park, South by 222. West by R. R.	5 0 topos 578.51
Narrick, Wm. H.: Lot. Allen-		by Road, East, South and West Divine.
by Riseley, West by Creek. la Acre Yerry, George: Bung Shap-	166.210 Feet. 1936 Taxes Taxes Lots	Markin, Abram Ent.: Dackawates. Bounded North by Morac, East by Currey, South and West by
daken. Bounded North & West by Yerry, East by Highway, South by Creek.	by 322 East by Nicholas St.	8. Acres 8.3 Acres Mardenfeld & Son: Dairyland. R'd North by Self, East by Ginsbeig, South by Liebes, West by Belek.
VILLAGE OF PINE HILL AND BIG INDIAN	200x100 Feet. 1936 Taxes Riggins, Catherine Est.: Vscant. Paterville R'd North by Bald-	Mardenfeld, Isador: Dairyland. Bounded North and West by
Cummings, Ella: H. & L Big Indian. Bounded North by Creek East by Misner, South by R. R., West by Funk.	win, East by Creek, South by Keally, West by Black. 12 Acre 20.5	
Ford, Fred: H. &. L. Pine Hill. Bounded North by Highway. East by Creek South and War-	235, South by Vincent St., West	by Self. 3 1034 Acres \$107.33 Mason, Kate: Lot. Ulater Heights, B'd North by Road. East by Yager, South by Rampe, West by Levey. 52x375 Feet \$9.66
5 Acre 47.8	Schoentag, Christian L.: Vacant. Bounded North by Formenton.	Mainick, Win.: Greennesd Bu North by Sheril, East and South by Road, West by Briggs.
North by Kantaian, East by Curcot, South and West by Elebway	Schoentag, Christian L.: Vacant.	Mainick, Win.: Greenfield. Bull North and West by Road, East
Acre 82.6	scher. South by Rd. West by	1 by scurier, South by Piven.

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3.80	Orange County Bidg. Asso. Hoth Hill. Bounded North by Crook Fast by Campbell. South	Wahlgr Shad Coop
5.74	Honk Hill. Bounded North by Creek. East by Campbell, South and West by Moll. 18 75/100 Acres Perl. Malka & Louis: Green- field. Bounded North by Blumenauer, East by Gold- stine, South by Creek, West by Pearl. 100 Acres.	South Hook 1% Willian
0.81	Blumenauer, East by Goldstine, South by Creek, West by Pearl.	Wood Sout Bogg
	100 Acres. 1936 Rtd. School Tax \$140.80 Sherman, Mra. John Est.: So. Hill. B'd North and West by Wells, East by Gyr, South by Road.	stock
	Wells, East by Gyr, South by Road. 85 Acres 5 16.69	by I West 11/4 Ziegler
1.00	Road. \$5 Acres Tabel, Geo. J.: Cragsmoor. B'd North, East, South and West by Schwab. 100x150 Feet \$11.71	by Sout Long
1.67	by Scawn, 100x150 Feet	1½ N
	Utopia Colony, luc.: Dairyland. Bounded North by Caston.	Noti
9.27	Road, West by Salesky. 50 Acres Watts, J. Stanley: Irish Cape.	the pr City of or any a lien
3.03	Watts, J. Stanley: Irish Cape. Bounded North by Hoornbeek. East by O'Nell, South and West by O'Nell. 25 April 26 68	sold for City of Decem
(J. U-)	West by O'Neil. 35 Acres Whitney, George, Jerry, Will and Joe: Oak Ridge, B'd North by Meehan, East by Rabinowitz, South by Whit- ney, West by Haffert. 100 Acres Whitney, Geo., Jerry, Will and Joe, Oak Ridge, B'd North by Self, East and South by Whit- ney, West by Haffert. 100 Acres Zarobchick, Simon: Leurenkill, Bounded North by Griswald, East by Mr., South by Kelly, West by Creek. \$107.33	of suc 7th da to the
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	Belrumas, John: Farm. Wit-	Sho ing Solo
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	Russell, East by Riseley, West by Road. 2 20/100 Acres\$ 21.5	501 01h Sol 47 I
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d for \$19.35
Barman Ave. Owner or occunt, B. Barman & others, B'd ore R. R., West, Cascade Hold-; Corp. id for \$305 67 329 Broadway. Owner or occunt, Rhoda R. Perry, Bounded on a North Broadway, East, Webber, est, Home Seekers Coop. S. & L. soc., South, Holmes. R. R., West, Cascade Holdssoc., South, Holmes.

old for \$258.95

Broadway. Owner or occupant,

ax L. Reben, Realty Corp. B'd

in the North, Post, East, Harnan,

outh, Miller, West, Broadway.

old for \$97.86

is Bruyn Ave. Owner or occupant,

eorge B. McKlernan, Bounded on

the North, Cornell St., East, Hal
ran, South, Bacharach, West,

ruyn Ave. uyn Ave. Center St. Owner or occupant,
If & N. S. Hammond, Bounded
Ithe North, Chipp, East, Furnace
L. South, Center St., West, Brown,
old for 18124.62
Charlotte St. Owner or occuunt, Faul Wilson, Bounded on the
orth, Jefferson Place, East, Jefferon Place, South, Charlotte St.
Lest Lefterson Avenue. Place, South, Char's t, Jefferson Avenue. ld for \$64.22 142 Clifton Avc. Owner or occu-nt, Bernard Culloton Est. B'd the North, Forst, East, Spinne-bber, South, Donnelly, West, letter Avc. ifton Ave. old for \$10.13 -154 Clifton Ave. Owner or occu-nnt, Lorretta Hayes Est. Bounded a the North, Folicite, East, Forst, out, for the clifton Ave. old for \$\frac{37.49}{-182 & rear Clifton Ave. Owner roccupant, Max L. Reben Realty orp, Bounded on the North, Parsw, East, Reben, South, McCuen, 'est, Clifton Ave. bld for \$\frac{37.49}{-182.50} 30ch, South, Forsyth, 1977.73
367 n Ave.
31d for \$107.73
257 Delaware Ave. Owner or ornpant, E. L. & C. N. Frederick,
ounded on the North, Delaware,
ust Schleede, South, Goodswell,
Total Mart st, Hart. ld for _____\$52.97 | 862 & Rear Delaware Avc. Owner occupant, Claremont R. Morris, bunded on the North, Morris, East, atton, South, Delaware Ave., West orris.

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ld for

DeWitt St., Owner or occupant,

G. & Gertrude Knhounn, B'd

a the North, Dwyer, East, Gregory,

outh, DeWitt St., West, Stokes,

old for

DeWitt St. Owner or occupant,

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, West, Feeney & Simpson.

Jewitt St. Owner or occupant,
J. Feeney & P. Simpson, Bounded
the North, Dwyer, East, Eurger
Others, South, DeWitt St., West,
lields & Others. loud for \$5.50 DeWitt St. Owner or occupant, L. canion & Others. Bounded on the forth, Dwyer, East, Feeney & impson, South, DeWitt St., West, loff & Others. Wolff & Others.

50ld for _____\$10.13

1-134 East Chester St. Owner or occupant, Nellio M. Anderson, B'd on the North, Colligan & O'Connor, Sast. Ulster County Savings Inst., 50uth, Tubby, West, E. Chester St. 50ld for _____\$12.47

East Pierpont St. Owner or occupant, William Joy. Bounded on the t. William Joy, Bounded on the th, Cavano, East. Buttler, South, Pierpont St., West, Rider & for \$16.70 Strand. Owner or occupant, rances Sottile, Bounded on the orth, Sotule, East, Alcon, South, Strand, West, Fadoul. .. Strand, West, Padoul.
old for _____\$294.78
76 Emerick St. Owner or occupant. lfred & Clara Bassett, Bounded to the North, Emerick St. East, trokes, South, Zachoche, West, ong, old for _____\$29.77 41 Emerson St. Owner or occupant, F. J. & M. H. Schilling, Bounded on the North, Wonderly, East, Emerson St., South, Kramer, West, old for _____\$190.22 208 Fair St. Owner or occupant, amuel Kramer, Bounded on the forth, Teller, East, Ackerley, South, West, Fair St. old for _____\$299.09 39 First Ave., Owner or occupant. tebecca Weinstein, Bounded on the forth, Meyer, East, First Ave., outh, Brinnier, West, Studt & 1-196 Fourth Ave. Owner or occu-nant, Claremont R. Morris, Bounded on the North, Stopozinski, East, Morris, South, Szymanski, West, Fourth Ave. 40 Gage St. Owner or occupant, Wm. D. Brinnler, Jr., Bounded on the North, Gage St., East, Brady, South, Schilling, West, Brinnler, old, for _____\$12,42

Sold, for \$12.42

113-119 Gage St. Owner or occupant.
Loretta Hayes Est. Bounded on
the North, Cemetery, East, Farrelly
St. South, Gage St., West, Hayes,
Sold for \$65.28

38-40 German St. Owner or occupant,
A. & E. Albrecht, Bounded on the
North, German St., East, Albrecht,
South, Ennist, West, Albrecht
Others,
Sold for \$3.50 North by Hummel, East by
Longyear, West by Rosd.

4 Acre
Walker, Vera: The Pines.
Bearsville. Bounded North
by Lasher,, East by Franklis, South and West by
Road.

Joseph M. Vollmer, Jr., Bounded on the North, Radatz. East, Radatz, South, Negele, West, Glen St. Sold for \$23.97 Granite Court, Owner or occupant, F. R. & E. M. Rockwell, Bounded on the North, Kingston Coop, S. & L. Assa, East, Smith, South, Watermann, West, Kieln. Sold for \$7.75\$7.75 Sold for _____\$7.75 165-167 Green St. Owner or occupant, Ave., West, Dullois.
Sold for \$76.11
57-75 Gross St. Owner or occupant, Sold for \$43.30

183 Hasbrouck Ave. Owner or occur
pant, Loretta Rathgeber, Bounded
on the North, Dullols, East, Hasbrouck Ave., South, Schuster, West, Fischer.
Sold for

107-223 Hasbrouck Avc. Owner or
occupant, Frank & C. Turck, B'd
on the North, Hasbrouck Avc.
East, Morris, South, Hasbrouck & East, Morris, South, Hasbrouck & Others, West, Esposita.
Sold for S19.37
336-340 Hasbrouck Ave. Owner or ocupant, Wm. J. & E. C. Murtha, Bounded on the North, Geary, East, Lane, South, Hasbrouck Ave., West, Bongariz.
Sold for \$68.66 Bongartz.
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417-419 Hasbrouck Ave. Owner or occupant, Francis McGovern, Est. Bounded on the North, Hasbrouck Ave. East, Rourke, South, U. & D. R. It., West, Van Buren.
Sold for \$51.65
428-432 Hasbrouck Ave. Owner or occupant, George W. & M. Gadd. Bounded on the North, Lebert, East, McCutcheon, South, Hasbrouck Ave., West, Paserini.
Sold for \$306.17 eet, South, Jarvis, West, Gruie, de formande de la financia del financia de la financia de la financia del financia de la financia del financia de la financia del finan ipant, Louis Dutto, Bounded on the North, Abramowitz, East, Identity, South, Albany Ave., Sold for St. South, Albany Avenue, St. Steinmiller.

Id for St. Owner or occupant, Minnie Smith, Bounded on the North, Keator, East, King. Arlmont St. Owner or occupant, Minnie Smith, Bounded on the North, Beaker and others, West, Allmont St. Owner or occupant, Unknown Owner, Bounded on the St. Sold for St 68-70 Jervis Ave., Owner or occupant.
Unknown Owner, Bounded on the
North, Morris, East, Morris, South,
Jervis Ave., West, Coykendall.
Sold for
18-20 John Street. Owner or occupant, Jessie Dyer DeWitt, Bounded
on the North, John St., East, Snyder,
South, Elk's Club, West, Loughran,
Sold for
1-21 Klingberg Avenue, Owner or
occupant, S. Vanderzee, Bounded on
the North, Bush, East, Bush and
Lockwood, South, Secor, West,
Klingberg Avenue.
Sold for
\$37.81
60-66 Lawrence Street, Owner or occupant, Francis A. Waters, Bounded
on the North, Ulster County Savings institution, East, Senor, South,
Corcoran and others, West, Ulster
County Savings Institution. North, Barman Ave., East, Shore R. R., South, West ings Institution, East, Senor, South, Corcoran and others, West, Uister County Savings Institution.
Sold for \$1.68
Linderman Avenue, Owner or occupant, F. A. and S. Bunten, Bounded on the North, Lower Pond, East, Miers, South, Roadway, West, Burgevin gevin.
Sold for \$10 Lucas Ave. Owner or occupant, K. B. & M. L. Forsyth Estate (Now Oscar J. Wright), Bounded on the North, Lucas Ave., East, Sobsey, South, Forsyth Est., West, Mezzuca. __\$60.91 \$84.22 Hauck, South, Handler, West, Hauck, Sold for \$228.75
No. 77-81 McEntee Street, Owner or occupant, Florence Wickes, (Now Hauck Brewing Co. Inc.) Bounded on the North, Coykendall, East, McEntee Street, South, Coykendall, West, Schoonmaker.
Sold for \$144.94
No. 51 West Plerpont St., and Rear, Owner or occupant, Florence Wickes (Now Hauck Brewing Co. Inc.), Bounded on the North, Hauck, East, Church, South, W. Pierpont St., West, Adin and others.
Sold for \$33.21
No. 44-96 McEntee Street, Owner or occupant, Benjamin Cohen, Ed on the North, McEntee St. East, Stone, South, Suskind, West, Kline, Sold for \$133.71
No. 48-108 McEntee Street Owner or \$133.71 on the Store, South, Suskind, West, Kline, Sold for \$133.71
No. 98-100 McEntee Street, Owner or occupant, Lena Kline, Bounded on the North, Cohen and Suskind, East, Gitty, South, Kline, West, McEntee Street.

Sold for \$112.74
No. 102 McEntee Street. Owner or occupant, Julius Kline, Bounded on the North, Kline, East, Gitty, South, Myers, West, McEntee St.

Sold for \$79.30
Nos. 106-108 McEntee Street. Owner or occupant, Elizabeth Riton, Bounded on the North, McEntee Street, Last, on the North, McEntee Street, Last, on the North, McEntee Street, East, on the North, McEntee Street, McEntee Street, McEntee Street, Owner or occupant, Elizabeth Elizabeth

West, Marius Street.

Sold for

No. 52-54 Mary's Avenue, Owner or occupant, Josephine M. Fey (Now Gertrude Noest and Johanna N. Kelly) Bounded on the north, O'Reilly, Inc., East, Golden, South, Golden, West, Mary's Ave.

Sold for

No. 64-60 McEntee Street, Owner or occupant, Florence Wickes, (Now Hauck Brewing Co., Inc.), Rounded on the North, McEntee Street, East, Wurts St., South, Handler, West, Hauck. Figure St. Sold for \$1,329.41 No. 62 HeEntee Street, Owner or occupyment, Plorence Wickes (Now Hauck Brewing Co., Inc.), Bounded on the north by McEntee St., East, Hauck, South, Handler, West, Hauck

Nos. 106-108 McEntee Street. Owner or occupant. Elizabeth Ilion. Bounded on the North, McEntee Street, Last, Myers, South, Leibig, West, Liebig. Sold for St. 34.54 No. 10 Meirose Street. Owner or occupant, Morth, Kwant, East, Meirose St., South, Kwant, East, Meirose St., South, Kwant, West, Kwant. Sold for St. 10 Murphy Street. Owner or occupant, Wm. T. O'Connell. Bounded on th North, Esopus Creek, East. Roosa, South, Murphy St., West, Gafdner.

Gardiner. \$8.49
Nos. 59.54 North Street. Owner or occupant, Joseph and J. Turck., Bounded on the North. U. & D. R. R. Last. Oil Company, South, Turck, West, North Street. Sold for \$51.68
Rent, Nos. 123-125 O'Neil Street. Owner or occupant, Florence Crosby, R'd on the North, Hofbauer, East, Crosby, South, Kieffer, West, Crosby, Sold for \$18.45

South, Kieffer, West, Crosby.

Sold for

Nos. 100-104 Pine Street. Owner or
occupant, L. E. Countryman, Bounded
on the north, Van Etten and Hogan,
East, Brinnier, South, Hauke, West,
Pine Street Pine Street. 579.29

Sold for Street. Owner or occu-pant, Nettie A. Buchanan, Bounded on the North, Morris, East, Dec and Jacobs, South, Morris, West, Powely

Jacobs, South, Morris, West, Fowers Flace.
Sold for Sold for Street, Owner or occupant, Katherine Carro, Bounded on the North, Progress Street, East, Mass, South, Ambrose, West, Kraus, Sold for Sold for Owner or occupant, Arthur J. Burns, Bounded on the North, Van Bramer, East, Needes, South, Van Gansbeck, West, Nerges Street.

Needes, South, Van Gaasbeek, West,
Progress Street,
Sold for
Nos. 17-19 Railroad Ave. Owner or
occupant, John Tancredl, Rounded
on the North, Levine, East, Railroad
Avenue, South, Matthews, West,
Thomas Street.

Thomas Street.

Sold for \$182.86

No. 12 Raylne Street. Owner or occupant, August Albrecht, Bounded on the North, German St. East, Albrecht, South Radenburg, West, Raylne Street.

Sold for \$10.36

Nos. 45-47 Roosevelt Avenue. Owner or occupant, Eva W. Shultz. Bounded on the North, Barnhardt, Last, Roosevelt Avenue, South, Schultz, West, Ten Broeck.

Sold for \$120.03

Nos. 58-60 Roosevelt Avenue, Owner or occupant, Max and Ids A. Baket. e. Owner occupant, Max and Ida A. Baker.

Lots 103 and 104. South, Kingston Co-Op. Savings and Lonn Associa-tion, West, Roosevelt Avenue. Sold for \$232.20

Street, South, Van Gansbeck, West, Mackey.
Sold for
No. S7 Staples Street. Owner or occupant, A. Van Gaasbeck Est., Bounded on the North, Mackey, East, Steples, Street. South, Trenton Street, West, Keener.
Sold for
Nos. 20-122 Stephan Street. Owner or occupant, Max L. Rebon Realty Corporation, Bounded on the North by Stephan Street, East, Plarence Street, South, Reben, West, Michellon and others.

others.
Sold for \$12.47
Nos. 163-121 Stephan Street. Owner or occupant, Max L. Reben Realty Corporation, Bounded on the North, Forsyth, East, Florence Street. South

Dated September 7, 1989.
Lester C. Elmendorf,
City Treasurer,
Kingston, New York.

By L. L. STEVENSON

Manhattan evening: A parade of horses and wagons up Central Park West . . . The trot of the animals speeded by drivers . . . The wagons decorated with placards bearing big numerals and mostly empty . . . Fruit and vegetable peddlers on their way home after a long day of selling . . . and I'm wondering if they and their families consume that part of their stock not purchased by housewives . . . Posy peddlers taking up their stations on corners along Broadway and Seventh avenue . . . A not mattractive gardenia seller who wears one of those sweet-scented flowers in her hair , . . and smiles whenever she makes a sale . . . Crowds pausing as they encounter the cool breath of a movie palace . . . Crowds massed in front of broadcasting theaters . . . Barkers working hard for sightseeing bus trade.

関係が、1945年、18時かが出てから、60年前が1945年が20年では、1965年の1945年の1945年である。 1967年に1967年に1967年である。1967年に1967年である。1967年に1967年

Twilight caressing the tall buildings along Central Park South . . . and over on Fifth avenue on a tower which looks to be a gold cross . . . Young couples strolling in the park hand in hand . . . Or seeking secluded benches . . . Old men nodding on benches . . . and old women busy knitting or crocheting, lack of light apparently making no difference . . . Arc lights beginning to

or occupant, John A. Fischer, Bonnage of on the North, Talor, East, Schuster, South, Lltman and others, West, Water Street.

Street. South Lltman and others, West, Water Street. Owner or occupant, Margaret Manning, Bounded on the North, McCellan, East, Sycamore Street, South, Gill, West, Klog.

Sold for Street. Owner or occupant, C. Van Steenburgh, South, Kingston Trust Company, West, Van Steenburgh.

South, Kingston Trust Company, West, Van Steenburgh.

Sold for \$213.30
No. 12 Teller Street. Owner or occupant, Arthur J. Olivet, Bounded on the North, Teller Street, East, Olivet, Soulh, Ulrich, West, Young.

Sold for Street, Sounded on the North, Teller Street, East, Olivet, South, Ulrich, West, Olivet, South, Ulrich, West, Olivet, South, Ulrich, West, Olivet, South, Ulrich, West, Olivet, Soid for Street, East, Third Avenue, South, Wojchoski, West, Hutton.

Soid for South, Lundy, West, Driveway.

Sold for South, Lundy, West, Driveway.

Sold for Tubby Street, Owner or occupant, Joseph A. Maher, Ed. Matthews, South, Lundy, West, Driveway.

Sold for Tubby Street, Owner or occupant, William H. Erath, Ed. Sold for Tubby Street, Owner or occupant, William H. Erath, Ed. Sold for Tubby Street, Owner or occupant, William H. Erath, Ed. Sold for Tubby Street, Owner or occupant, William H. Erath, Ed. Sold for Tubby Street, Owner or occupant, William H. Erath, Ed. Sold for Tubby Street, Owner or occupant, William H. Erath, Ed. Sold for Tubby Street, Owner or occupant, William H. Erath, Ed. Sold for Tubby Street, Owner or occupant, William H. Erath, Ed. Sold for Tubby Street, Owner or occupant, William H. Erath, Ed. Sold for Tubby Street, Owner or occupant, William H. Erath, Ed. Sold for Tubby Street, Owner or occupant, William H. Erath, Ed. Sold for Tubby Street, Owner or occupant, William H. Erath, Ed. Sold for Tubby Street, Owner or occupant, William H. Erath, Ed. Sold for Tubby Street, Owner or occ

man, Bounded on the North, Waters, East, Van Gaasbeck Street, Owner or occupant, Henry C. Sherman, Bounded on the North, Forst, East, Van Gaasbeck Street, Owner or occupant, Unknown Owner, Bounded on the North, Garrison, East, Zellmann and others, South, Sylvester Street, West, Van Gaasbeck Street, South, Sylvester Street, Owner or occupant, Ward B. Everett, B'd on the North, Kingston Co-Op. Savings and Loan Association, East, Wall Street, South, Bouton, West, Weisberg and Everett.

Savings and Loan Association.
East, Wall Street, South, Bouton,
West, Weisberg and Everett.
Sold for
Occupant, Schuyler Schuttz, B'd
on the North, Gage-Day, East,
Wall Street, South, Van Hoevenburgh, West, Hayes and Reben.
Sold for
Sol man . . . A sincere thank you to 9

Sold for Sale Street, Sounded on the north, Lwyer, East, West Chestnut Street, South, Feeney, West, Welles Street, South, Feeney, West, Welles Street, South, Feeney, West, Welles Street, Sold for \$399.03 (Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

No. 53 West O'Rellly Street, Owner or occupant, C. H. Ackerman, B'd on the North, O'Rellly, East, West O'Rellly Street, South, Longendyke, West, Dutcher.

Sold for \$129.16 Nos. 15-20 West Pierpont Street, Owner or occupant, M. A. Theodora, Kohler, Bounded on the North, W. Pierpont Street, East, Canfield, South, Easch, West, Boss.

Sold for \$76-25 Nos. 74-76 West Pierpont Street, Owner or occupant, Anna Adin, Ed on the North, W. Pierpont Street, Gennon, West, Kingfeld, Sold for \$150.15 Nos. 52-91 West Pierpont Street, Owner or occupant, J. P. and E. McCutcheon, Bounded on the North, West Pierpont Street, Owner or occupant, J. P. and E. McCutcheon, Bounded on the North, West Pierpont Street, Owner or occupant, J. P. and E. McCutcheon, Bounded on the North, West Pierpont Street, West, Singer, Sold for \$150.15 Nos. 52-91 West Plerpont Street, Sold for \$150.15 Nos. 46-48 Wilbur Avenue, Owner or Kingston, N. Y. Sold for \$150.55 Nos. 48-48 Wilbur Avenue, Owner or Sold for \$150.55 Nos. 48-48 Wilbur Avenue, Owner or Sold for \$150.55 Nos. 48-48 Wilbur Avenue, Owner or Sold for \$150.55 Nos. 48-48 Wilbur Avenue, Owner or Sold for \$150.55 Nos. 48-48 Wilbur Avenue, Owner or Sold for \$150.55 Nos. 48-48 Wilbur Avenue, Owner or Sold for \$150.55 Nos. 48-48 Wilbur Avenue, Owner or Sold for \$150.55 Nos. 48-48 Wilbur Avenue, Owner or Sold for \$150.55 Nos. 48-48 Wilbur Avenue, Owner or Sold for \$150.55 Nos. 48-48 Wilbur Avenue, Owner or Sold for \$150.55 Nos. 48-48 Wilbur Avenue, Owner or Sold for \$150.55 Nos. 48-48 Wilbur Avenue, Owner or Sold for \$150.55 Nos. 48-48 Wilbur Avenue, Owner or Sold for \$150.55 Nos. 48-48 Wilbur Avenue, Owner or Sold for \$150.55 Nos. 48-48 Wilbur Avenue, Owner or Sold for \$150.55 Nos. 48-48 Wilbur Avenue, Owner or Sold for \$150.55 Nos. 48-48 Wilbur Avenue, Owner or Sold for

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Kingston Baseball Series 4th Game Goes on Sunday at 2:15

Joneses, Indies Resume Gingery Pennant Battle

Charlie Neff and 'Schoolboy' Bush Probable Hill Starters—Indies Ahead 2 to 1 Hope to Clinch Flag

Swinging back into action after a week's recess due to the Holy Name Regional Rally last Sunday, the Independents will attempt to capture the 1939 City League capture the 1939 City League championship. Boasting a commanding 2-1 edge, the Indies can clinch the twi-loop flag by taking Sunday's fourth "Little World Series" fracas. With Jack Dawkins on the threshold of his second successive City League crown, the league crown of the season is the largest crowd of the season is expected to witness the all-important play-off tilt slated for 2:15 this Sunday.

Attracting some 4,800 fans dur-

ing the previous three hotly contested diamond duels, Sunday's haseball saga is expected to draw the largest assemblage of them all. Jones Dairy, two down, will be forced to lead with their ace, Charley Neff, in a last effort to stay in the championship running. Interest in the Dairymen-Indies series games is running high in the best "three-out-offive" play-off program. Indies Win Two

Jack Dawkins' Powerhouse copped the Labor Day opener, 2-1, and the third fray, 8-7, while Charley Neff pitched the Milkmen to a 5-3 verdict in the second game. Bothered by a lame wing, Neff patrolled right field in the third affair. With two weeks' rest, Neff's trusty right arm should be well oiled and ready to fire that cannonball past the Indies once again.

Bush After 3rd

Bob "Schoolboy" Bush, who courageously flung the Indies to that thrill packed 8-7 win two weeks ago, will be gunning for his third triumph over the Dari-Rich pill pounders. Bush, the Indies' "Meal Ticket", has worked three full contests for the championship-bound Powerhouse crew Bud Swarthout, portsider, is still available for relief duty should Bush falter this Sunday. Howie Brooks, rookie left-hander, turned in a sparkling re-

lief role in a rescue act for Georgie Celuch. Brooks, relieving Celuch in the second, came through with a neat five-hit per-formance in the six inning start. With Neff and Brooks ready, Jones Dairy has two "hot" hurl-ers ready to baffle the Indies in

the decisive fourth game. Brooks' southpaw slants gave the left-handed slugging array of McLean, Van Eiten, Martin and Dawkins plenty of headaches as he handcuffed the Indies in the closing innings.

Both Clubs Ready

Manager Dawkins is expected to stand pat on his regular line up for the "clincher" Sunday. Charley Lay, absent from the last duel, is a probable outfield starter Maestro Dawkins will Yanks won 2-1. handle the mask and mitt assignment. Dawkins is a more potent threat at the plate than the light hitting Messinger, although the Indies manager boasts a zero plus batting average.

Bing Van Etten, Bock, McLean, who played sensationally in the third tilt, and Addie Stumpf will work the inner defense patrol for the Indies with Jimmy Martin, Dykes, Bill Thomas or Charley Lay in the outfield.

Dairymen Desperate

Desperate, the Dairymen are expected to "shoot the works" against the Indies. Manager Zadany, clipping the apple at a scorching .545 pace, will present his strongest hitting crew. Paulie Misove, who batted a neat .369 clip during the '39 season, is expected to get the call in right field in the only lineup change.

Despite the lapse in series play, Sunday's decisive fourth game is expected to top all tilts from an attendance standpoint. Three umpires will again govern play with Clark's Radio Service again on hand with Charley Tiano at the mike. Game time is 2:15

Call on Rookies In Little Series

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 5 (P)-A pair of rookies held today the anwer to the Little World Series clash between Rochester of the International League and Louisville if the American Association.

With the teams tied at three games each, rival managers called upon youngsters to win the deciding game.

Young Johnny Grodzicki will pitch the final game for the Rochester Reds, while Bill Woody Rich will hurl for Louisville.

The Wings squared the 21st annual junior classic last night with a 9 to 5 victory.

Schmeling Not Called

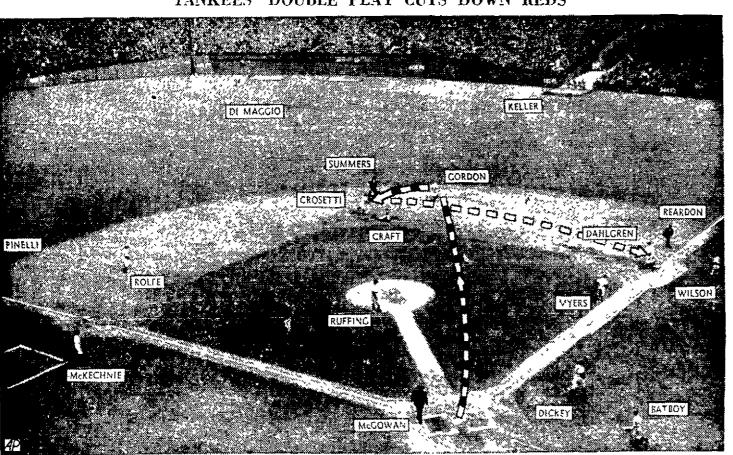
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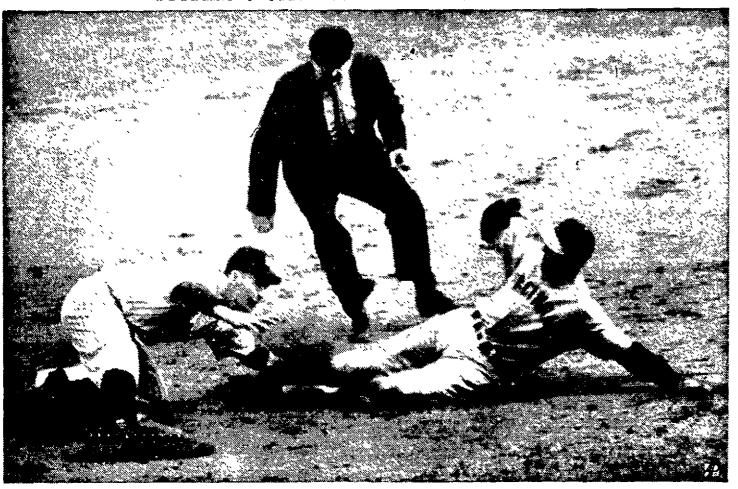
This high-fly view of Yankee Stadium shows how fans crowded in to watch the New York Yanks humble the Cincinnati Reds in the World Series opener. Nearby parking lots were jammed. The final score was 2-1.

YANKEES' DOUBLE PLAY CUTS DOWN REDS



Two such double plays as this in the first game of the World Series cost the Cincinnati Reds their chances of rolling up a winning majority. This play occurred in the fifth inning. Harry Craft was on first and one was out when Billy Myers hit a bounder to Joe Gordon near second. Gordon snapped the ball to Frank Crosetti, who covered second and fired it to Babe Dahlgren at first for a double play.

GOODMAN'S STEAL PAVES WAY FOR RED RUN



Cincinnati Right Fielder Ival Goodman (right) slithered under Yankee Second Baseman Joe Gordon's outstretched glove and was safe stealing second in the fourth inning of the opening World's Series game at Yankee Stadium. The steal set up the Reds' only run, for Goodman went home a play later when McCormick singled. The umpire is Bill Summers.

FOOTBALL BRIEFS

(By The Associated Press)

Berlin, Oct. 5 (P)—Max Schmeling, former heavyweight boxing champion, arriving in Berlin to-day, disclosed that he had been day, disclosed that he had been da "living the life of a country squire" During the summer he hurt his ing offensively this season but Yale and Columbia open against good scrimmage and with Les The Reds got for

rapie tonignt for my guests, is anything like Lou Little pre- Saturday, and when Virginia for- tively.

please don't spill anything.

Maid—Don't worry, ma'am;

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tles, in with the scrubs to give the Varsity a taste of what they'll have to stop. Cliff, who used to be a better than fair ground gainer with the Washington Redskins, and the Washington Redskins, but the much for Columbia. Tuscaloosa, Ala.—It seems to be was a bit too much for Columbia just one injury after another for players, but Little indicated he was pleased with their performance.

since the war began and had not been called for mulitary service. "I'll remain in Berlin for a while," Schmeling added, "my wife will join me shortly to do another movie."

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rence on the Dartmouth program. class of the league this year, but the crowd was leaving. Columbia-Yale probably will be Much has been made here of tops in this week's games. Despite Derringer's hard luck, but Ruffing Bear reports, the Elis seem to pitched the better game. The New York, Oct. 5 (P)-The "Ivy have come up with a well rounded

Yankees Take 1st Series Game From the Reds, 2to]

New York, Oct. 5 (49-Those Yankees, possibly the greatest set of opportunists baseball has yet seen, are off and running again.

Victorious over the scrapping Cincinnatí Reds, 2 to 1, in yesterday's tense opening battle of the World Series, they go into the second contest at Yankee Stadium today almost prohibitive favorites to wrap up their fourth straight world championship.

That was the game the Reds needed. Paul Derringer nearly pitched his stout heart out, and his National League teammates fought to the last gasp before a friendly crowd of over 58,000. But in the end the great pitching of Red Ruffing and the timely swatting of the Yanks proved a

little too much. Even if Bucky Walters, their second fine pitcher, scores for the Reds today over the Yankees' Monte Pearson and squares the series, the Yankees still will have a big psychological edge as they go to Cincinnati to continue the clawing on Saturday. They have beaten Derringer, the man Bill McKechnie regarded as his ace, and they again have proved that they can't be overcome by fine pitching alone.

Lost in Fifth

Probing further into the opening thriller, though it was won by Bill Dickey's line single to center with Charley Keller on third base in the ninth, it was lost to the Reds when Wally Berger made the wrong throw-in from left field in the fifth frame, enabling Joe Gordon to score all the way from first on Babe Dehlgren's zipper down the line.

That one uncertain throw undid the splendid six-hit, seven-strikeout hurling of Derringer and put the big right-hander in a spot where, when the Yankees finally struck again in the ninth, he was trying to fight off the winning run instead of the tying one. He couldn't do it, and suffered his first loss in 11 starts. Here's what happened:

The Reds were ahead, 1 to 0, the result of a walk to Ival Good-man, his steal of second and Frank McCormick's hit through the infield—the 129th run of the year driven across by the firstbaseman. Derringer was wheeling them through in great style. In four innings he had given the Bombers only two hits and had

whiffed four.

So, with one out in the fifth, eling.

Gordon lined a single to left. The next batter, Dahlgren, cracked mext batter, Dahlgren, cracked Thursday—At Yankee Stadium

Thursday—At Yankee Stadium one over the third bag that Bill Werber just failed to spear. It went on to the boards and Berger fielder it smartly as Gordon tore between second and third. Then maybe to nab Dahlgren there.

Art Fletcher, coaching for the Yanks at third, saw instantly that the Reds hadn't arranged for a "cut-off" play, as he said later, tain more mohair, wool, cotton and he waved the fleet Gordon and other agricultural products. on home. Linus Frey took Berger's heave, and, apparently flustered at Gordon's daring, made a high peg to Ernie Lombardi at the plate as the Yankee slid into the pan. The Reds, in the dressing room

ater, admitted individually they felt that was the lapse that cost

them the struggle.

As it was, Paul went into the ninth looking fairly secure. In the three previous frames he had set the Yankees down in order and at one point had struck out three of them in a row. Red Rolfe, first Yank up in the

ninth, smashed one over first that McCormick fumbled but came up with in time to win a close decision. Keller, the rookie from Newark, then caught hold of one that went a mile high toward the 407-foot sign in right-center. Goodman went after it from

right, and so did Harry Craft from center. Both, playing in an unfamiliar park, appeared to be bothered by the possibility of crashing into the wall. They looked at the ball, then at the wall, as they sprinted desperately.

Goodman just reached it. At arm's length, the ball hit his glove and bounced off, and Keller easily reached third. It was scored a triple, though a lot of Yankee partisans felt that Joe DiMaggio would have had it in his pocket, being familiar with the park.

Derringer then purposely passed DiMaggio to set up a possible double play. Why he didn't also pass Dickey while he was about it, thus setting up a force play at home, had not been explained at this hour. For Dickey pumped a clean single into center that Craft fumbled and didn't even bother From advance indications, Cor-nell and Navy probably are the since was across the plate and since was across the place and

> right-hander became the first pitcher in history to win succes-sive World Series games, as he beat the Chicago Cubs in the final The Reds got four hits off him.

Box Score of the First Game

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NEW YORK YANKEES														
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Runs batted in-McCormick, Dahlgren, Dickey. Earned runs-Yankees 2, Reds 1.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Left on bases—Yankees 2, Reds 1. Double plays—Rolfe, Gordon and Dahlgren; Ruffing, Crosetti, Gordon and Dahlgren; Cordon, Crosetti and Dahlgren. Struck out—By Ruffing 4, Derringer 7. Bases on balls—Off Ruffing 1, Derringer 1. Umpires—McGowan (A. L.) behind the plate, Reardon (N. L.) first base, Summers (A. L.) second base, Pinelli (N. L.) third base. Time of game—1:33.

58,541 Paid \$219,041 High School Rifle

Standing of the Teams

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First Game Statistics

Schedule for the Series

Players share 111,710.91

Today-At Yankee Stadium. Tomorrow -- No game, teams traveling.

Cincinnati. Sunday-At Crosley Field, Cincinnati.

Saturday - At Crosley Field,

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Team Officers

At a meeting of the Kingston High School Rifle Team Wednesficers were elected: Peter Sarkies, president; John Roosa, vice-Clubs' share 37,236.97 president; Glenn Van Gaasbeek, Leagues' share 37,236.97 sccretary; John Mack, treasurer.

The team is being coached by W. T. Holmes of the high school staff and to date has 10 members enrolled. The members meet two nights a week for rifle practice on the range at the Municipal Audi-The local team is affiliated with

the National Rifle Association. A number of out of town meets with: Monday—At Crosley Field, Cin-cinnati (if necessary).

other teams are being planned and already one has been arranged for New Paltz, with the team representing the New Paltz?

At Delhi Sunday

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THE YANKS TIED IT UP WITH THIS ONE



Red Catcher Ernie Lombardi (left) had to jump high for the throwin and Yankee second baseman, Flash Gordon, skidded across the plate with the Yanks' tying run in the fifth inning of the opening World's Series game at Yankee Stadium. Dahlgren brought Gordon in with a long double to left after Flash singled. Plate umpire is Bill McGowan.

St. Peter's Bowling League Opens Tuesday, October 10

St. Peter's Bowling League held | Koskie, F. Carter, L. McAndrew, a meeting on Tuesday evening making final arrangements for the opening of the league. The league Clarke, W. Tensfeldt, R. Williams. consists of eight five-man teams, each team having two alternates. Two matches will be held nightly on Tuesday and Friday. It was yoted that the American Bowling Congress rules be used, along with a few local rules. A small entry fee for prizes was decided upon. After a discussion on team names it was suggested and carried that major league baseball names be

ligh single game of each team.

The league will officially open with Father Herdegen rolling the 9 p. m., Dodgers-Browns. first ball on Tuesday, October 10, Oct. 27—7 p. m., Yank first ball on Tuesday, October 10, at 9 p. m. The opposing teams at this time will be the No. 5 Cards Nov. 7—7 p. m., Dodgers-Drowns.

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Nov. 7—7 p. m., Dodgers-Cubs; vs. No. 6 Cubs. All games will be rolled on St. Peter's alleys.

Lineup of teams: Yanks—Peter Bruck, captain; Leo Mellert, John Long, Al Radell, Geuss, Phil Peters, George

Sagendorf. Reds—Ed Schupp, captain; Joseph Carro, William Ummerle, Bob Schatzel, John Worf, John

Maines, C. Uhl, Ken Geary.

Backfield Star

Ray Avery, Al Weierich, Joseph Huber, A. Smith, Jr., Ed Norton R. DeVeau. Tigers—John Raible, captain; John Schatzel, Joseph Reis, Joseph Disch, Sr., N. Stock, N. Auringer,

Browns-Fred Harder, captain

oseph Dunn.
Schedule for first round:
Oct. 10—9 p. m., Cards-Cubs.
Oct. 11—7 p. m., Yanks-Reds.
Oct. 13—7 p. m., Dodger-Braves;

9 p. m., Yanks-Cards. Nov. 10-7 p. m., Reds-Browns; p. m., Tigers-Braves. Nov. 14—7 p. m., Yan

_7 p. m., Yanks-Browns; p. m., Dodgers-Tigers. Nov. 17—7 p. m., Braves-Cubs; p. m., Reds-Browns. Nov. 21—7 p. m., Reds-Dodgers;

9 p. m., Yanks-Braves. Nov. 24—7 p. m., Cards-Tigers; 9 p. m., Cubs-Browns. Bob Schatzel, John wort,
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Dodgers—H. Harder, captain; L.
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Steve Merkle, Walt Harder,
Dec. 1—7 p. m., Yanks-Cubs;
9 p. m., Dodgers-Tigers.
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Officers of league—Honorary president, the Rev. Henry E. Herdegen; president, Ken Geary; secretary and

Presby Softball Champions Receive Church Loop Trophy

One hundred and fifty men from tain of the University of Penn-Kingston and vicinity attended the annual softball banquet at the Olympic squad. Also present was First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street, last evening when President Harry Gray presented the championship trophy to the Fair Street Reformed Church team. The team won the trophy in the season play-off from the First Presbyterian team, runners up in the series

Welcomed by Kenneth Lantry, president of the Presbyterian Club with Chet Baltz acting as 1001

York Athletic Club wrestling Bob Meeker, Bill Bush, outfield-team in 1937, Mr. Taylor was Capers; Ted Young, manager.

in the season play-off from the First Presbyterian team, runners up in the series.

Manager Ted Young of the Fair spoke on the benefits of athletics. Manager Ted trophy for the third time out of four encounters in that number of the history of sports from the lackets, agreed with Beany.

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president of the Presbyterian Club with Chet Baltz acting as toastmaster, Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman was introduced and spoke briefly on the benefits of athletics. With Mayor Heiselman was Alderman-at-large John Schwenk and Superintendent Ernest Steuding of the Board of Public Works.

Donald Taylor, amateur wrestler, was presented and spoke on this sport. A member of the New York Athletic Club wrestling

IT'S YOUR WORRY NOW!



Harold J. (Pie) Traynor, (left), outgoing manager of the Pitts burgh Pirates, was among the first to congratulate his successor. Frank Frisch (right), after the former "Fordham Flash" signed his Pirate contract in New York. Traynor resigned when the team finished the 1939 season in 6th place.

For Casey Night Game on Friday



for the Knights of Columbus, in the first night football game ever held in Kingston, the spectacular play of Charley "Crusher" Kaczanowcke is expected to outshine even the brightest of the arc-

This smashing backfielder from Hudson, who has signed with the Wasps for the season, is expected

will come to Kingston fully pre-pared to stop the K. of C. repre-

sentatives.
With Kaczanowcke and Cullum in the backfield will be those old in the backfield will be those old reliables Eddie Minasian and Marco Tiano, football stars since their high school days. They'll be vying with their old rivals Chumas, Goff, Chimmel and Schulder of DUSO League days.

Members of Kingston Council, K. of C., handling arrangements for the night game, announce that

for the night game, announce that tickets are selling well for the event, presaging a capacity crowd at the stadium. Those desiring tickets, who have not been approached by Caseys selling them, may procure their entrance pasteboards at the K. of C. Home, O'Reilly's stationery stores, Minasian's fruit store or at the stadium Friday night. Starting time of the game is 8 o'clock.

Will Meet Armstrong
Minneapolis, Oct. 5 (49)—Howard Scott of Washington, D. C., was signed by Promoter Tommy O'Laughlin today to meet Henry Armstrong in the world welter-weight title match here October

Ket-i-neer Diamond The famous Koh-i-neor diamond may be worn by a queen but never by a king, According to a superstition, any king who wears the jewel will lose the rule of India, just as past male owners of the Koh-i-noor lost their dominion over that realm. In accordance with this belief, only Queen Victoria, Queen Alexandra,

weight 106 carats.

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Kingston, N. Y.

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lidget Races Sunday, October 8

Last Sunday the races at Washuse of the rain-and 27 drivers ctober 8 to try to take the top tor's license with him.

Morris Steinman of 555 Broadoney away from Len Fanelli. Among those present last week as Tommy Simmonetti, the as Tommy ungest member of Boston's rac-Simmonetti's. He and his two others will be down with their rs, and they are bringing with

The Ulster county drivers will e ready to compete also.
Time trials start at 12:30 and aces at 1:30 p. m.

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Three Cases in City Court Today

Three cases were brought to the attention of Judge Cahill in gton Hollow were called off beof 61 Van Rusan street was find of 61 Van Buren street, was fined use of the rain—and 27 drivers \$2 for passing a red traffic light at Broadway and St. James street, d. They will all be back Sunday, and \$5 for not having an opera-

way, charged with not having an operator's license to drive a car, was discharged when he explained he had lost his license and had made application for a new one.

Jesse Weeks of Glenford, was fined \$3 for public intoxication.

ars, and they are stringer that millionaire race car fined \$3 for public intoxication the main at Springfield and the main at Springfield and the main at Springfield and the stringer this sum of the opsfield many times this sum-At Goldberg Home

Jewelry of considerable value was stolen some time Tuesday from the apartments of Samuel osphorus fertilizer used on N. Goldberg at 93 Main street. merican farms has been steadily Mr. Goldberg operates the Paris pereasing, the amount used per Cloak and Suit Company store on aree main reasons for the marked loss shortly after 5 o'clock when d for phosphorus by American he returned home from the store. oils: A relatively low total sup-loy; removal of large amounts of phosphorus from soils by crop-long and erosion; low availability the living room door with a sharp

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Financial and Commercial

Auto Industry to ReduceProduction

The rising cloud of labor troubles is appearing on the horizon of the automobile industry, at a time when several makers are reporting sales at high peaks for this time of the year and others are increasing operations and when many branches of industry are approaching boom levels. A tended higher. Bonds were mixed. 35-days old CIO strike affecting three major bearings makers al- General Motors, U. S. Rubber, ready has forced Plymouth to cut Western Union, American & For-CIO slow-downs and a strike at wealth Edison, Westinighouse Midland Steel, which supplies frames for five makers is hamper-frames for five makers in the five makers is hamper-frames for five makers in the five makers in

production by 20 per cent and eign Power Preferred, Common-Wall street, and discovered the ing Chrysler operations. Meanwhile Packard reports September for the year. The metal shares sales up 130 per cent over last as a group showed a little improvement and the rails, dormant for war work," Mrs. Charlotte year with an even greater increase predicted for October, bit later. Some departments are working on three eight-hour shifts and the company is not able to manufacture cars in volume to meet the demand. Chrysler sales are Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street. also making an impressive showing, with retail deliveries in September up 100 per cent over a year ago. Factory shipments in September were a third larger for September and October com-

bined, last year.

New Haven, which had a loss of \$669,502 in August, is seen likely to break even in September. Would be the first month since December, 1936, that the road had broken even after fixed

For the third consecutive week electric output reached a new record level. Production for the week was 20,801,000 kwh above previous week.

Bituminous coal production last week, estimated at 9,900,000 tons, was highest since week of Decem-Making the third rise in the

past few weeks anthracite pro- Briggs Mfg. Co........... 25 ducers advanced domestic prices 35 to 60 cents a ton. Prices still Canadian Pacific Ry..... 534 are but slightly above the 1939 Case, J. I.......... 844 spring quotations.

Railroad scrap again advanced at Pittsburgh, to \$25.50-\$26 a ton. Stocks moved narrowly on the New York Exchange Wednesday with volume at 970,000 shares vs. 1,000,000 Tuesday. Although Wall Commercial Solvents...... 1335 Street was said to see peace as Commonwealth & Southern. $1\frac{1}{2}$ a remote possibility, traders con-Consolidated Edison. $30\frac{1}{5}$ tinue cautious, while public buy-Consolidated Oil. $8\frac{3}{4}$ ing is reported to have dwindled to small proportions, although many inquiries are being received. In yesterday's trading industrials in the Dow-Jones averages just managed to show a gain, .02 point,

Commodity prices continued to drop, the average being off .24 point for the day. Cotton was irregular, four points lower to General Motors...... 545% three higher, with distant months General Foods Corp...... 401/8 favored. Wheat was half a cent Goodyear Tire & Rubber... 25 to a cent a bushel higher in Great Northern, Pfd...... 30½ Chicago, with moderate buying Houdaillie Hershey B..... 145 orders

orders. tinued their uptrend, many scor- International Nickel...... 3934 ments advanced and utilities were International Tel & Tel. 5% in good demand in good demand. Canadian bonds Johns Manville Co...... 7434 were strongest in the foreign list. Kennecott Copper...... 4034

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enjoyed a little runup in today's stock market, adding fractions to

fore, a mild rally appeared. The

Near the final hour prices were inder their highs.

Markets abroad were firm and although the Amsterdam Bourse developed an irregular trend toward the finish. Commodities Up were U. S Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler spurted to a new high In the curb, American Potash,

Pepperell, Scranton Lace and Montgomery Ward "A" advanced. Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., menbers of the New York New York city, branch office 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Chain Co..... 2334 American Foreign Power.... 27g American International.... 74 American Locomotive Co... 2678 American Rolling Mills.... 2014 American Radiator..... 10
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Case, J. I..... 841/s Celanese Corp..... 2512 Cerro De Pasco Copper.... 4012 Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.... 4314 Chrysler Corp..... 9278 Columbia Gas & Electric ... 734

Continental Oil 2914 Continental Can Co..... 4734 Cuban American Sugar.... 83% Delaware & Hudson 251/8

Electric Boat..... 151/s General Electric Co..... 4034

Northern Pacific..... 11%

United Aircraft 431/8

U. S. Cast on Pipe..... 3434

U. S. Rubber Co..... 4258

U. S. Steel 7412

Yellow Truck & Coach..... 1918

About the Folks

Hudson Motors..... International Harvester Co. 65

In London trading was dull as traders awaited speech by Hitler. Price movements on Amsterdam Bourse were within a narow range as peace rumors.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK New York Central R. R. ... 21 Paramount Pict. 2nd Pfd... 9

15 Most Active Stocks Western Union Tel Co..... 33

Wright Hargraves Mines.... 6

Approximately 14,000 bushels of Alderman Fred Renn of the liet. pine cones were collected last fall Tenth Ward, who recently underby the Conservation Department, went a major operation at the by the Conservation Department. Went a major operation at the sworn to aim substitute this 5th day of October, 1939.

From the cones a 10-year supply Kingston Hospital, has sufficiently this 5th day of October, 1939.

LILLIAN A. WOLF of seed was extracted. The seed, recovered to return to his home, Notary Public of seed was extracted. The seed, recovered to return to his holds of several species of 78 Henry street, on Wednesday. Correct—Affect:

EDWARD R. REMMERT

Alderman Renn is reported as RAPHAEL COHEN RAPHAEL COHEN JOB, M. FOWLER

Director for the tree nurseries and re-forestation demands.

One Day Remains To Sign for Trip

New York, Oct. 5 (P).—Leaders in today's enjoyed a little runup in today's tock market, adding fractions to points at their best.

Prices remained mixed after a ride to West Point on Saturday.

October 28. to see the Army play

Commander John Melville of bury, who spent several winters in Kingston with her niece, Mrs. arthur Ellison, of 10 Maiden arthur Ellison, of 10 Maiden was held Wednesday.

Mrs. Irma Kambish died sud-Commander John Melville of

may sign up with Lester Barth, ocustodian of the Memorial Building any time during the day. A small fee will be charged.

At West Point there will be a James Gosselin, 74. of Napanoch, died at the home of his daughter,

tour of the military reservation for the youngsters and they will be guests at the dress parade. The cars transporting them will leave daughter, he is survived by his the Memorial Building on West of Napanoch, and two sisters, Mrs. O'Reilly street at 10 o'clock in the

man had been canvassing for "funds to help purchase material for war work," Mrs. Charlotte Tappen secretary of the Ulster of the Ulster of the Lister of the early in the session, picked up a Tappen, secretary of the Ulster County Chapter of the American Red Cross announced that he had no authorization from the local

> Mrs. Tappen wished that the announcement be given prominence so that the public would not be fooled by anyone posing as a Red Cross worker for the Ulster chapter.

CARD OF THANKS We desire to extend thanks to our friends and relatives for their

many acts of kindness extended during the recent death of Frank Pinkosz, and also for the many floral tributes and use of cars. Mrs. Jennie Pinkosz and family

Card of Thanks

The sister and brother of the late James S. Sullivan express their heartfelt thanks to the friends, neighbors and companions for their many acts of kindness Aviation Corp...... 57's during his long illness and at the Baldwin Locomotive 1938 time of his death; also expressions Baltimore & Ohio Ry..... 75's of sympathy, flowers, Mass cards, Bethlehem Steel...... 8914 and use of cars at the funeral.

DIED

JUDGE—In this city Tuesday, October 3, 1939, Mary Collins, wife of Edward Judge. Funeral services will be held at the Funeral Home of Ernest A

Kelly, 111 West Chester street, Saturday at 8:30 o'clock, and at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock, where a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in St. Mary's ceme-

VOTEE—In this city, October 4, 1939, William H. Votee, husband of Margaret Votee, and father of Harry Votee.

Body may be viewed at any time at W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, where funeral services will be held Friday at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Tongore

Charter Reserve Distr No. 13322 No. 2 REPORT OF CONDITION OF The National Ulster County Bank of Kingston, Kingston

Comptroller of the Currency, under them 5211, U.S. Revised Statutes. 715.681.25 75.000.00 278.371.00 National Biscuit..... 2238

banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection Bank premises owned \$50,420,00, furniture and fixtures \$5,876.00 Total Assets\$2,491,167.15 LIABILITIES

S Paramount Pict. 2nd Pfd... 9
4 Pennsylvania R. R... 2514
S Phelps Dodge 44
Phillips Petroleum 4478
Public Service of N. J... 3814
Pullman Co... 3854
Radio Corp. of America 576
Republic Steel 5757
Republic Steel 5148 LITIES
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 1.455,894.11
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Total Deposits...\$2,096,887.28
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(b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities...
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CHARLES SNYDER
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Local Death Record

Miss Christina Smith, 81, of As-

quiet opening but later, with October 28, to see the Army play denly at her home in Saugerties steels, motors and utilities at the Ursinus College football team.

Boys and girls of grammar heart attack. For several years force a mild rally appeared. The pace was slow, at about the rate the trip in cars to be donated for house in Saugerties. Surviving is of 1,000,000 shares.

| School age are eligible to make she had conducted a rooming her soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Secretary Says Red Cross
Is Making No Collections
Upon learning that a young nan had been canvassing for funds to help purchase material

Of Napanoch, and two sisters, Mrs. Amanda Kilday of Poughkeepsie and Mrs. Louise Quigley of Napanoch. The Rosary will be recited at the H. B. Humiston Community Funeral Service, 102 Canal street, Ellenville, Friday at 8 p. funds to help purchase material

Of Napanoch, and two sisters, Mrs. Amanda Kilday of Poughkeepsie and Mrs. Louise Quigley of Napanoch. The responses to the sanctuary during the sanctuary during

her husband, Edward Judge, two home. The large funeral cortege daughters, Mrs. Michael Tucker proceeded to St. Mary's cemetery, and Mrs. Dillon, all of Union City, where the Rev. Father Leddy as-N. J. Services will be held at the sisted by the Rev. E. T. Harty pro-Church at 9 o'clock, where Mass Beaver, John Hines and E. Frank will be offered for the repose of Flanagan.

The funeral of Delia Waye who died at her home in Port Ewen on Sunday was held Wednesday morning from her late home and at The Church of the Presentation where at 9:30 o'clock a Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. Mar-

was a former resident of this city day evening Father Leddy called and had many friends in the uplant led the many relatives and town section of the city. She friends of the deceased in the lived with her daughter at Union recitation of the Holy Rosary.

City for several years, but for Many beautiful floral tributes and six months she had lived in Kingston. Mrs. Judge is survived by casket as it reposed in the late N. J. Services will be held at the sisted by the translation. Bear-funeral Home of Ernest A. Kelly, nounced the final absolution. Bear-111 West Chester street, Saturday ers were: John T. Groves, Robert at 8:30 a. m., and at St. Joseph's Henry, Edward Wheeler, Paul

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

There will be a regular meeting of St. Mary's Branch, 256, L. C. B. A., in the school hall this evening, starting at 8 o'clock.

Mary Collins Judge, wife of Edward Judge, died Tuesday night after a brief illness. Mrs. Judge the Everteady Club of Port Ewen, of which Mrs. Waye was a members of the home to express their production in the commonwealth. Last year Australia imported 8, 750,000 pounds of rayon yarn, of which Britain supplied nearly half.

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.2 lbs. 23° .6 for 25° PEAS WHITE TURNIPS 2 bchs. 15° CAL. BARTLETT PEARS... 8 for 25° YELLOW TURNIPS ...lb. 25° YAMS CRAB APPLES. .½ bu. 75° CHINESE CABBAGE .6 lbs. 25° SECKEL PEARS

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1939 Sun rises, 6:02 a. m.; sets 5:31 p. m. Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 48 degrees. The highest point reached up un-til noon today was 61 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity-

partly cloudy 🗖 with rising t emperature tonight and Friday; increasing south-erly winds. Lowest temperature to-night about 52 degrees. Eastern New



ers in northern portion tonight. Friday, fair and warmer in southern portion.

Europe Awaits

(Continued from Page Onc) German communique called the artillery fire "minor" and added the there was "scouting plane activity."

Umpires: Plate, John Reardon, p. the added. "I do not apprehend sinking our merchantmen plying that we shall be subjected to between neutral ports and by foreign domination, but I do entering upon the American flag, we tertain the apprehension that in Gowan (A. L.); third base, Bill Medical tertain the apprehension that in the apprehension that it is the

On the eastern front, Germany said mopping up continued against "shattered remnants of Polish troops" in conquered Poland. Dispatches from Luxembourg said the French were in full con-

trol of the Borg forest in a pocket between the Moselle and Saar

Pact Is Signed

Soviet Russia and Germany signed an additional protocol to their September 28 treaty of Moscow formally fixing their new frontier which divides Poland into two nearly equal parts.

Germans pinned their hopes for peace on Hitler's speech. Observsatisfied with the attitudes in-licated by Prime Munister C. berlain and Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax in speeches last loft in center.

The Nazi attitude is that war on the east is finished and that conthet in the west never has started

Chamberlain said Tuesday, however, that no "mere assurances" from the Hitler regime would be three pitches. sufficient guarantee for the allies to make peace. Sing
Three British parliamentary ond.

groups met in secret last night to ssibility of direct in center. peace proposals.

rd war France p. od war ag o "defeatist propagandists" while her western front army sought better positions against any Ger-man offensive. Parliament was sent on a vacation by Premier Daladier in a decree apparently aimed at muzzling communist deputies who have urged peace talks with the Reich.

matic relations with Russia as rule two-base hit.
evidence of the changed attitude Pearson sacrifice of southeastern nations toward ing to third.

Moscow since the Soviet-German Mye's threw out Crosetti at Moscow since the Soviet-German partition of Poland

Other southeastern nations watched Hitler's speech and diplomatic negotiations in Moscow for a clue to the future trend.

Lou Ambers Weds

Herkimer, N. Y., Oct. 5 (AP)-Lou Ambers, world's lightweight ing to third.
boxing champion, was married to Margaret Celio, his childhood sweetheart, today in the presence Dimaggio to third. of several hundred guests Ambers planned a honeymoon through the threw him out. mid-west before going into train-ing for his December 1 fight with Henry Armstrong for the latter's welterweight crown.

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The Weather Overton Says Arms Sales No Defense Made At Loan Tria Same as U.S. Intervention

Second Game

(Continued from Page One) on to Keller's long fly which fell safely for a triple.

It was probably because of this incident that McKechnie ordered sportwriters out of the dressing room and said he would answer all questions dealing with the

Lineups posted on the score-board showed no changes from yesterday except for the pitchers A few minutes before game time the crowd appeared to match the 58,500 that saw the first game.

After today's game, the two clubs shift to Cincinnati for the third, fourth and, if necessary, fifth games, beginning Saturday. The starting line-ups.
Cincinnati (N. L.)—Werber, 3b.

rope Awaits
Hitler's Speech

Frey, 2b.; Goodman, rf; McCormick, 1b.; Lombardi, c.; Craft, cf; Berger, lf.; Myers, ss.; Walters, p. New York (A. L.)—Crosetti, ss.; Rolfe, 3b.; Keller, rf.; DiMaggio, cf.; Dickey, c.; Selkirk, lf.; Gor-don, 2b.; Dahlgren, lb.; Pearson, p. Umpires: Plate, John Reardon

First inning Reds: Werber sent a high pop to Gor-

Frey lifted fly to DiMaggio. Goodman fouled to Rolfe.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none First inning Yankees:

Crosetti dumped single in short left center. Rolte bounced ball to Walters who threw to Myers at second,

forcing Crosetti. Myers' peg too late to catch Rolfe. Frey took Keller's hot grounder, stepped on second forcing Rolfe. Keller safe first.

DiMaggio sends long fly

DiMaggio took McCormick's

Lombardi flied to Selkirk in left center. Craft fanned swinging.
No runs, no hit, no errors, none

Second inning Yankees: Dickey called out on strikes on

Selkirk dropped Texas league single in short center, out at sec-Craft pulled down Gordon's fly

No runs, no hit, no errors, none Third inning, Reds. Bergen flied to Selkirk.

Myers out on three strikes. Rolfe took Walters' bounder, threw him out. No runs, no hits, no errors, none

timed at muzzling communist leptites who have urged peace alks with the Reich.

Third inning Yankees:
Dahlgren's liner bounced safely into the left field boxes for ground catter relations with Pussia and the left field boxes for ground catter relations with Pussia and the left field boxes for ground catter relations with Pussia and the left field boxes for ground catter relations with Pussia and the left field boxes for ground catter relations with Pussia and the left field boxes for ground catter relations with the results of the left field boxes for ground catter relations with the results of the left field boxes for ground catter relations with the results of the left field boxes for ground catter relations with the results of the left field boxes for ground catter relations with the results of the left field boxes for ground catter relations with the results of the left field boxes for ground catter relations with the results of the left field boxes for ground catter relations with the results of the left field boxes for ground catter relations with the results of the left field boxes for ground catter relations with the results of the left field boxes for ground catter relations with the results of the left field boxes for ground catter relations with the results of the left field boxes for ground catter relations with the relations with the results of the left field boxes for ground catter relations with the relations with the

Pearson sacrificed, Dahlgren go-

first, Dahlgren scoring with first run of game. Rolfe's fly fell safely in short

right center for single.

Keller's high fly bounced off Berger's glove and fell safely for two-base hit, Rolfe scoring. DiMaggio topped ball down the third base line for a hit, Keller go-

Frey took Selkirk's bounder and Three runs, five hits, no errors, two left.

Fourth inning Reds: Werber walked. First of Reds to reach first base in game.

Frey fanned, swinging at a fast all. Werber, attempting to steal ball. on the play, doubled off second. Goodman down swinging for third strike.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left. Fourth inning Yankees:
Werber took Gordon's ground-

er and threw him out.
Dahlgren hit into left field boxes for home run, first of series.

Pearson called out on strikes. Crosetti topped ball four feet front of plate. Lombard: threw him out.

One run, one hit, no errors, none left. Fifth inning Reds:

McCormick fanned. Lombardi bounced to Pearson and was thrown out. Craft went down swinging for

the second time in the game. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left. Fifth inning, Yankees: Frey picked up Rolfe's roller, threw him out.

Keller's second straight hit was line single to left.

DiMaggio smashed bounder to Walters, who threw to Myers, forcing Keller; Myers pegged to McCormick to retire DiMaggio for

No runs, one hit, no errors, none

The phosphorus content of soils differs greatly. On an average, ork city:
Hotaling News Agency, Times
Sulding, Broadway and 43rd
street.

the percentage of phosphorus in surface soils is only about one-half that of nitrogen, and one-twentieth that of potassium. Many of Post's General Repair Garage, the sandy soils of the Atlantic and Cars called for and delivered. 93 Gulf Coast Plains contain less than 500 pounds of phosphorus to the plowed layer (six and twothe plowed layer (six and two-third inches) of an acre, usually considered to weigh 2,000,000 pounds. Many of the most fertile soils of the country do not contain more than 1,200 to 1,500 pounds per acre. The phosphorus content of the soil is low not only because of low original amount because of low original amount, but also because cropping and soil Manfred Broberg, CHIROPODIST crosion have resulted in large 65 St. James Street. Phone 1251, losses.

torship." tention of the existing arms embargo, told the senate today that tion supporter, argued that Presithe sale of armaments to European dent Roosevelt and Secretary Hull belligerents would constitute had favored the arms embargo in the past.
"There is no inconsistency," he continued, "in permitting the ex-"armed intervention on the partof America."

Carrying on the opposition port to belligerents of supplies for argument to the administration's non-combatants that may like-neutrality bill, the Louisiana sen- wise be used by combatants and ator asserted: "Let us not entertain the fond of war-such as foodstuffs, rai-

delusion that raising the embargo ment and copper-and in placing is not a step forward toward war, an absolute embarge on weapons Soon the American dollar will be manufacteured solely for destrucfollowing American arms and the American fla; and the American soldier will be following both to the battlefields of Europe" "For my part," he declared, "I

am unwilling to take a step that way, and probably will lead us into a foreign war that will make widows of our wives, orphans of our children, corpses of our young men and bankrupts of us all."

'Twin Sisters of Peace' sisters of peace for America." the United States by any forer battlefields. Ination or combination of nations," "If Germany

marine because England has Overton said that "neutrality driven it off the high seas. And and national defense are the twin public sentiment in America now is that we shall not send another "I fear no successful invasion of expeditionary force to European

against her.

Two Kinds of Margarine

Overton, usually an administra-

otherwise diverted to the purposes

Could Do Little More

If the embargo were repealed,

he said, Germany could "conceiv-

ably take the position that we

could do little more, at present at

least, to aid the forces arrayed

because it is bottled up. We

could not destroy her merchant

"We could not destroy her fleet

tion and human massacre.'

Lincoln Historical Park There are two kinds of margarine. Abraham Lincoln National Histor-One, made of animal and vegetable ical park, birthplace of Abraham fats, salt and milk is commonly Lincoln, comprises 110 acres, and called the animal fat type or oleohes three miles south of Hodgenmargarine. The fats most used are ville, Ky. The Lincoln Farm assooleo (refined beef fat) or neutral ciation bought the site in 1906 and fat (leaf fat of pork). The other began the erection of a granite buildkind, known as vegetable fat or nut mg in which to place a log cabin said to be that in which Lincoln margarine, is made of vegetable fats, salt and milk. The other prinwas born. The cabin is 12 feet wide cipal ingredients of both varieties and 17 feet long, II feet from the are peanut oil, coconut oil, cottonfloor to the caves and 14 feet from seed oil, soybean oil and butter. the floor to the highest point of the roof. The memorial building, for which the cornerstone was laid in

Wishing Well Waters

1909 on the centennial of Lincoln's The waters of the famous wishing birth, is of Connecticut granite lined well at Upwey, Dorset, are so fawith Tennessee marble. Its inside mous that they are not only drunk by dimensions are 44 feet in width, 34 visitors but also often bottled and feet in depth, and 45 feet in height. sold in other parts of England. The association in 1916 transferred Greatest fame came to the well title to the farm and the memorial some five years ago when 10 men to the United States, to be adminwho drank from it won \$5,000 each istered by the war department. In in an Irish sweepstakes. Hundreds 1933 the property was transferred of people then crowded to the well to the jurisdiction of the national for a drink and thousands of bottles of water from it were sold.

An inquest was taken this morning in Supreme Court in No. money. Washington, Oct. 5 (P)—Sen-'gaged in another war we shall be ator Overton (D-La), urging re-saddled with a home-made dictator State of the state of

is treasurer of the Ruppert Brew-ing Company, to recover \$1,500, the balance due on a loan of \$2,-court recessed until 2 o'clock.

alleged he had loaned defendant

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000. Justice Schirick directed judgment in the sum of \$1,500 At Loan Trial and interest. Plaintiff is the step-father of the defendant and

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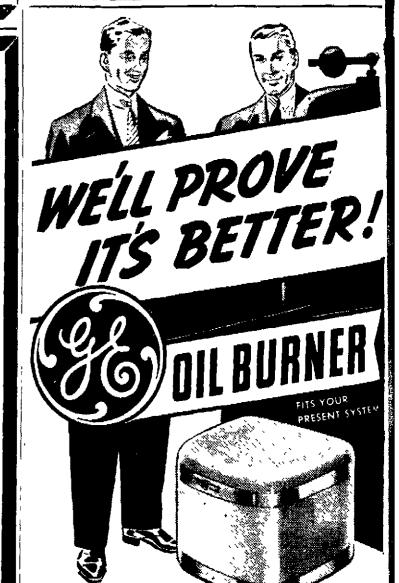
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